

FRENCH ECONOMIC MEASURES ARE PROPOSED TO MEET BRUENING'S DECLARATION ON DEBTS

Adams Backs Navy in Hawaiian Racial Disturbance

SECRETARY LAUDS STIRLING'S ACTION IN SLAYING CASE

Legal Battle Looms as
Territorial Authorities
Plan To Seek Death Pen-
alty for Woman and
Man in Native's Death.

ADMIRAL ASSAILS HONOLULU POLICE

Naval Men Declare Amer-
ican Women Are Inade-
quately Protected By
Legal Machinery.

By the Associated Press.
Ministers in Honolulu yester-
day urged their flock to keep the
peace as the navy department in
Washington backed up command-
ers of the Pacific fleet in con-
demning conditions that led to the
slaying of a native accused of tak-
ing part in repeated attacks on
the wife of a naval officer.

Secretary Adams gave full ap-
proval of Rear Admiral Stirling's
action in taking charge of Lieu-
tenant Thomas H. Massie, his
mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville
Fortescue, and an enlisted man
held for the slaying of Joseph
Kahahawai, charged with attack-
ing Mrs. Massie.

The department, with official
reports of inability of Honolulu
police to cope with the hoodlum
element and apathy of juries
to blood toward assault cases,
awaited further developments.

Honolulu ministers decried any-
thing but legal action and urged
their congregation to attend a
public meeting tomorrow night at
which the situation will be dis-
cussed.

Admiral Stirling told the navy
department more than 40 women
were attacked in the islands last
year and Rear Admiral Pratt
said "American men will not
stand for the violation of their
women."

SECRETARY ADAMS APPROVES ADMIRAL STIRLING'S ACTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—
Entering for the first time the Hon-
olulu situation involving murder
charges against a young naval officer,
Secretary Adams today gave full ap-
proval to Rear Admiral Stirling's
action in taking custody of Americans
under arrest.

Meanwhile with its official reports
charging Honolulu police with inabil-
ity to deal with the hoodlum element,
the navy department awaited further
developments before deciding its next
step.

Stirling has placed Lieutenant
Thomas H. Massie, his mother-in-
law, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, New
York and Washington society woman,
and E. J. Lord, an enlisted man,
in naval custody for safe keeping.

The three are being held for the
slaying of Joseph Kahahawai, an
Hawaiian, who allegedly was one of
five men who criminally attacked
Mrs. Massie, 20, last September.

Navy officials were studying the
case closely especially in view of the
fact that Admiral Stirling, com-
mandant in charge of the Hawaiian naval
force, had taken the action.

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EXTRA MONEY

You will find extra money
in that used oil stove, fur-
niture you no longer need, mu-
sical instruments, or the piano
that is taking up space you
need for other things.

Let a Constitution want ad
locate a CASH customer for
you. It's easy... just pick
up your phone and call WAL.
6565. An Ad-taker will do the
rest. You may "charge" it.

Read and Use
The Constitution's
Want Ad Pages
"First in the Day—First to Pay"

Society Matron Held



A murder complaint naming Mrs. Granville Fortescue, New York and Washington society matron, above, and her son-in-law, Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., has been sworn out by the chief of detectives in Honolulu in connection with the kidnaping and slaying of a young Hawaiian accused of having taken part with four others in an attack on Mrs. Massie last September.

Violence Flares In Indian Revolt

BOMBAY, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Two disturbances, in one of which a crowd estimated at 12,000 persons rescued three prisoners from a police station, were reported today in India's forbidden struggle against British authority.

Police charged at the crowd at Karachi with staves after a public meeting, which had been declared unlawful, and 28 persons were injured. The other occurrence was at Srinagar, where an armed crowd attacked the police station and rescued three prisoners charged with attempted arson.

They were the only disorders reported. The relative calm that hung over the country was interpreted by observers in two ways.

The more pessimistic said it was "the calm before the storm," which might break loose at any moment. Others among the British community interpreted it as a justification of the government's "firm hand" policy.

With the arrest of leaders in the Indian national congress movement, they said, the movement appeared to be subdued and work along the lines laid down by the recent round-table conference at London could proceed with some approximation of peace.

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Dr. Anthony Repeats Attack on Wage Cuts

MAON, Ga., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Dr. Walter A. Rouse, pastor of the Mulberry Street Methodist church, today told his congregation that widespread comment, caused by his sermon of wage-cutting while dividends are held up or raised, is "not a healthy sign."

"If the church fails in the present crisis to lend its voice to the cause of the poor, its leadership will forever be lost," he said. He attacked a class spirit which, he said, the masses believe dominates the average church when capitalism.

"The distress through which the masses of the people at this time are passing in our country has created for the churches the greatest opportunity they have faced in a century. And these same untoward conditions constitute the most ominous challenge the church has faced in many a day. Unless in such conditions as now obtain the church of Christ shall speak out in behalf of the rights to these suffering poor, the church might as well cease speaking at all, for its leadership will be lost forever."

Automobile Crashes Into Building; Driver Held Under \$3,000 Bond.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Lloyd Mullins was killed, Gordon Bartlett was fatally injured and two other persons were hurt here today in the wrecking of an automobile police reported was driven by Donald Carrington, 25.

Miss Florence Robinson and Miss Irene Moten were slightly injured. Carrington was not hurt. Police said no specific charges have been made pending further investigations, and Carrington is under \$3,000 appearance bond. Officers reported that Carrington, when he first was arrested, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

The automobile crashed into a building. Mullins was killed instantly, and Bartlett died several hours later at a hospital. Bartlett was the son of W. M. Bartlett, Columbus policeman.

Divided Views Expressed by Clergy On Sunday Movies for Unemployed

Diversified opinion on the question of whether Atlanta theaters should be permitted to operate on Sunday strictly for charity were expressed by leading Atlanta ministers Sunday night, as the result of a letter sent to the Atlanta Ministerial Association by Mrs. Margaret Hemphill Margeson, director of the woman's sewing room at the city hall.

In her letter, Mrs. Margeson bluntly told the ministers who oppose charity movies on Sunday to "put up or shut up," proposing that the churchers underwrite a sum equal to that which would be raised for charity by showing of moving pictures on Sunday.

While a preponderance of opinion expressed Sunday night by Atlanta

POOLE AND GAINES, ATLANTA OFFICERS, HELD AFTER CRASH

Drunkenness Is Charged to Policemen; One of Victims of Accident on Highway Near Death.

ADEL, Ga., Jan. 10.—Two men listed as H. D. Gaines and A. Douglas Poole, Atlanta policemen, were held on charges of drunkenness after two automobiles collided near here today, injuring six persons, one critically.

Poole, under arrest in a hospital here, also was charged with reckless driving and Chief of Police T. H. Cowart said neither Poole nor Gaines would be released pending the outcome of the injuries to occupants of the other car.

The injured: Joe Pafford, Lakeland, not expected to live.

E. D. Rivers Jr., driver of one of the cars, fractured leg, cuts and possible internal injuries. Rivers is the son of former State Senator E. D. Rivers, of Lakeland.

George Stewart, Douglas, slightly hurt.

Miss Winona Patterson, Alamo, injuries undetermined.

Miss Elizabeth Cannon, Glenview, cut and bruised.

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Chief Cowart said Gaines and Poole were in a drunken condition when he ordered them held. He said both admitted their identities but he was not able to learn Poole's first name, since he was asleep at the hospital.

Poole and Gaines were arrested by Chief of Police Walter Burton, of Cecil, after the accident. He brought them here and turned them over to Chief Cowart, who also is a deputy sheriff.

Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole Sunday night said his son, Patrolman H. D. Gaines, of the Atlanta force, left here early today on a hunting trip near Douglas, Ga.

Young Poole was recently acquitted of a charge of assault with attempt to murder after he had shot R. H. (Red) Wood while attempting to arrest him.

COLUMBUS WRECK TAKES TWO LIVES

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Meanwhile senate and house banking committees will consider the administration's latest proposal to revive the national economic situation by creating a \$150,000,000 depositors' relief corporation to help closed national and state banks pay off depositors through loans on their free assets.

Responding to Pleas.

Responding to the president's plea to expedite action on the relief bill of the economic recovery program, the senate will take up the federal land bank recapitalization bill on Tuesday. As revised by the senate banking committee, it authorized a \$125,000,000 increase in the land banks' capitalization and provides \$25,000,000 for moratoriums to farmers on their loans. It already has passed through the house.

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The dead included a colonel and four other officers of a Japanese cavalry detachment, captured and killed in the fighting. Heavy Chinese casualties were reported.

Secretary of State Stimson's action with China, involving the nine-power treaty and the Kellogg anti-war pact, was described in the Chinese press as having the tail of a dragon but the head of a snake.

Wellington Koo, former foreign minister of China, referred to it, however, as a statesmanlike move characteristic of the great peace-loving nation.

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Japanese military leaders finally stated that further negotiations must wait until the new year.

Candidacies To Bloom Or Fade During Week

North Dakota, With Law Requiring Filing of
Candidacies Before January 22, Forcing
Issue in Both Parties.

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Budding presidential candidacies in the republican and democratic gardens will bloom or fade this week—the coming-out week for the 1932 campaign.

Whether an open campaign against the renomination of President Hoover is to be made depends to a large extent on a decision expected momentarily from Senator Hiram Johnson, of California.

The restless state of North Dakota with a law requiring filing of candidacies in the presidential primary before January 22 is forcing the issue in both parties.

Senator Johnson is being urged by a combination of anti-Hoover republicans and independents to enter not only this primary but all others.

The North Dakota call will be used by friends of Governor Roosevelt, of New York, to put him formally into the contest within the next seven days.

Whether Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, the other avowed democratic candidate, will test strength with Roosevelt in this northwest agrarian area is regarded problematical.

Unless Johnson goes into the North Dakota race, Joseph I. France, a former Maryland senator, is expected to be the only likely contestant against Hoover there.

Washington is still buzzing over the unexpected decision of Charles G. Dawes to resign in the early spring as ambassador to Great Britain. His friends do not expect Dawes to get into any primary campaign against the president, pointing to the general's deep sense of loyalty. They do understand, however, that he has very definitely cut away from the Hoover administration at a time and in a manner which gives the party notice that he will not be available for a second term at the nominating convention.

AMERICAN DOLLAR SOLID STANDARD, WIGGIN DECLARES

Head of World's Largest
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BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.
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In reviewing the rigorous readjustments of 1931, the head of the world's largest commercial bank asserted that both the volume of business and the levels of values "are capable of substantial revival with a mere change in emotional attitude." Both, he said, are "depressed by fear of the unknown far below the level justified by the facts."

Writing in Berlin, where Mr. Wiggin is representing 100 American banks having credits in Germany, the banker praised the efforts of that country to meet its obligations, and expressed the opinion that its recent repayments of private credits had been excessive, and that further repayments should be so scheduled as to protect the reserves of the Reichsbank. Bankers are co-operating with a "protective attitude," he added.

Mr. Wiggin's report has been awaited with keen interest in financial quarters, because of the rarity of his public statements and his prominence in international finance. His urgency of a reduction of war debts as a matter of "good business" in his annual report of last year attracted wide interest.

Pointing out that the past year began with a substantial revival of confidence, Mr. Wiggin traced the series of dramatic economic developments: business with disappointing results in the spring and in May, financial difficulties in Austria precipitating a run on Germany, followed in turn by a run on England, and in October, resulting in an international conference at the United States, and the sudden withdrawal of more than \$700,000,000 from this country.

The steadiness with which the federal reserve banks and the American banking community met this run, giving a demonstration of the soundness of our gold standard, represents a great achievement, he said. The American dollar is a gold dollar and the world knows this now and believes it. The first credit of the world remains unshaken. Gold has returned in very substantial volume since the end of this run, and an important step has been taken in restoring international confidence.

In the previous report, Mr. Wiggin laid much of the world's ills to high tariffs. Pointing out that international payments are normally made primarily by goods, he asserted that the gold dollar is a gold dollar and the world knows this now and believes it. The first credit of the world remains unshaken. Gold has returned in very substantial volume since the end of this run, and an important step has been taken in restoring international confidence.

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The sheet was tentatively drawn Saturday by the finance committee chairman, Councilman James L. Wells, an administration leader, and Controller B. Graham West.

On an anticipated revenue of \$11,000,000 the sheet allocates approximately \$9,000,000 to the various departments and provides for absorbing a deficit from 1930, which includes \$700,000 due Atlanta banks and \$500,000 to other institutions. The \$700,000 must be paid to the local banks before any further funds to meet operating costs of the municipal government can be acquired.

The city's deficit at present totals \$1,137,000.

The sheet, as drawn, provides a balanced budget, it was claimed Saturday, meeting the demands of the bankers that the city place itself on a balanced budget before further funds are advanced.

That Mayor Key and his supporters will meet some opposition in their efforts to adjust the city's financial tangle is certain. The proposed salary reduction includes policemen and firemen, supporters of the latter claiming that a charter amendment provides for the salaries of firemen and policemen to be slashed by the council. The police department, likewise, is said to be ready to offer determined opposition to the program.

Commissioner Ira Harrelson, newly elected president of the board of education, also has said that he will not vote to permit a reduction in the salaries of school teachers unless the pay of all other city employees also is slashed.

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The sheet was tentatively drawn Saturday by the finance committee chairman, Councilman James L. Wells, an administration leader, and Controller B. Graham West.

On an anticipated revenue of \$11,000,000 the sheet allocates approximately \$9,000,000 to the various departments and provides for absorbing a deficit from 1930, which includes \$700,000 due Atlanta banks and \$500,000 to other institutions. The \$700,000 must be paid to the local banks before any further funds to meet operating costs of the municipal government can be acquired.

The city's deficit at present totals \$1,137,000.

The sheet, as drawn, provides a balanced budget, it was claimed Saturday, meeting the demands of the bankers that the city place itself on a balanced budget before further funds are advanced.

That Mayor Key and his supporters will meet some opposition in their efforts to adjust the city's financial tangle is certain. The proposed salary reduction includes policemen and firemen, supporters of the latter claiming that a charter amendment provides for the salaries of firemen and policemen to be slashed by the council. The police department, likewise, is said to be ready to offer determined opposition to the program.

Commissioner Ira Harrelson, newly elected president of the board of education, also has said that he will not vote to permit a reduction in the salaries of school teachers unless the pay of all other city employees also is slashed.

RELIEF BILL ACTION WILL BE SPEEDED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Operating with unusual speed, congress will approve President Hoover's \$2,000,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation proposal this week with the view to getting it functioning quickly.

The senate has agreed to stay in session tomorrow until a final vote is reached. In the house general debate will begin with leaders preparing for a vote Wednesday or Thursday.

Differences between the senate and house bills are slated to be ironed out in conference in time to send the approved measure to the White House for Mr. Hoover's signature Saturday.

The president has already been considering choice of directors to put the corporation to work.

Meanwhile senate and house banking committees will consider the administration's latest proposal to revive the national economic situation by creating a \$150,000,000 depositors' relief corporation to help closed national and state banks pay off depositors through loans on their free assets.

Responding to Pleas.

Responding to the president's plea to expedite action on the relief bill of the economic recovery program, the senate will take up the federal land bank recapitalization bill on Tuesday. As revised by the senate banking committee, it authorized a \$125,000,000 increase in the land banks' capitalization and provides \$25,000,000 for moratoriums to farmers on their loans. It already has passed through the house.

The administration bill sponsored by Senator Watson, of Indiana, the republican leader, to create a home loan discount banking system is to be considered by the senate banking committee.

On Wednesday, the house ways and means committee will begin work on the administration tax increase program, with Secretary Mellon and Undersecretary Mills, of the treasury, heading the list of witnesses.

The hearings are to be concluded January 25, and Chairman Collier said the bill would be brought to the house for consideration before February 1.

The senate's "lame-duck" resolution to eliminate the short term of congress and to fix January 15 as the inauguration date of the president and vice president is to be given early consideration by the house, whose democratic leaders favor it. It will be considered by an elections committee, whose chairman, Representative Rutherford, of Georgia, predicted approval.

Passed Saturday night by the house, the democratic tariff bill will be referred to the senate finance committee, where Senator Harrison, of

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Aroused by Killings, Holdups, Grocers Ask More Protection

Actuated by the Friday night slaying of Max Jaffe, in his grocery store at Vine and Parsons streets and by other recent holdups and attempted holdups, the Quality Service Stores of Greater Atlanta, Inc., and the Atlanta Savings Stores have addressed letters to Councilman G. Dan Bridges, chairman of the police committee, and Chief James L. Beavers, demanding better police protection for merchants in the outlying sections of the city.

The two organizations recently announced that a reward of \$100 would be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any hold-up man or burglar caught in their stores or for the arrest and conviction of any robber shooting or slaying a member.

Jaffe was shot and killed by two negroes who entered his store to rob him. He was shot when he failed immediately to heed the command of the robbers to hold up his hands.

The letters sent to Chairman Bridges and Chief Beavers were signed by L. A. Welsh, of the Quality Service Stores, and Jack Maslar, for the Atlanta Savings Stores.

The letter to Councilman Bridges follows:

"This is to advise that within 15 days there have occurred two cold-blooded murders among our grocer friends.

"The first murder was that of Mr. B. Cristol, on Chestnut street, when burglars broke into his home at midnight and took his life. He left a widow and two children. Another occurred Friday night at 6 o'clock when Max Jaffe on Vine street. With-out even given a chance to raise his hands he was shot and killed instantly.

"These killings, holdups and robberies are due to nothing more or less than inadequate police protection in the dangerous sections of the city.

"It has been reported that in these dangerous sections and in residential sections there are numerous bootleggers selling intoxicating liquors openly and hiding these liquors in water sewers. It also has been reported that officers very seldom visit these sections.

"After the murder of Mr. Cristol occurred members of the Quality Service Stores and the Atlanta Savings Stores held a meeting at which a resolution was passed by about 225 grocers. The resolution was another police protection be given in the residential sections. As yet not a word has been received in reply to this letter.

"We have drawn up a petition which is being signed by the more than 225 members of our two organizations calling for more protection in the dangerous and residential sections.

"Let's see if some of these robberies and burglaries cannot be stopped.

"We will appreciate it if this letter is given your attention and stand ready to be called upon if we can be of service to you."

Confessed Killer of 3 Shoots Self to Death

PONTIAC, Mich., Jan. 10.—(AP) James Shuckley killed himself today in the attic of the house where he shot his wife Anna and James P. Breen, 53, to death late Friday night.

Oakland county officers had searched the countryside for Shuckley since a note was found in which he admitted the shootings. When he secreted himself in the house where the slayings occurred is not known, but a sheriff's deputy said he searched the house in suburban Hazel Park yesterday and the fugitive was not there.

Shuckley fired a rifle bullet into his brain today as officers were starting another search of the house. A note blamed the slaying of his wife and Breen on "bootleg hootch and a drunken woman."

He, too, leaves a wife and two small children.

Mr. Jaffe was a member of the board of directors of the Quality Service Stores and was exceedingly well thought of by the members of the Atlanta Savings Stores and the Quality Service Stores.

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B. Y. P. U. Delegates Arriving For Southwide Conference

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP) America's only woman delegate to the Geneva arms limitation conference today arrived in the city from the White House and called the nation to the cause of disarmament.

Dr. Mary Anna Woolley, a stately figure in purple cut velvet, faced the delegates to the Southwide Conference of the B. Y. P. U. department of the Baptist Convention, which arrived Sunday night. Lyman P. Bailey, of Louisville, Ky., in charge of exhibits, and Keith C. Von Hagen, of Nashville, Tenn., in charge of the B. Y. P. U. department, arrived Saturday. Sibley G. Burnett, a delegate from Louisville, Ky., arrived by airplane Sunday. Others of the speakers and delegates will arrive in large numbers today.

Advance registrations included large delegations from every southern state, according to a statement Sunday night by Walter Ward, local chairman of hotel reservations.

Some 2,000 delegates from 15 states are expected to attend this second southwide gathering of the Baptist young people. More than 500,000 young people are members of the B. Y. P. U. of the south. These represent the largest single group of members of any young people's religious organization.

Leaders to Appear.

Prominent leaders and speakers over the south are expected to take part in the program which meets in its day sessions at the First Baptist church and at night at the city auditorium, where will be held the B. Y. P. U. conference.

E. Powell Lee, of Miami, Fla., a former Georgian, will lead the music at the meetings held under way Tuesday morning. Miss Helen Schell, of Atlanta, and Miss Ruth Anita Powell, of Memphis, Tenn., are the conference pianists. Special music throughout the sessions will be by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

Many other musical numbers from other states will be heard. The men's quartet of the Southwestern Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas, is expected.

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Suit Seeks To Annul 'Oulie' Board Marriage

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(UP)—A suit to annul the "Oulie board" marriage of Mrs. K. K. Gush-Jones, who has been dead more than a year, goes to court tomorrow.

Relatives of the late Mrs. Jones have filed suit to annul the marriage of George W. Jones, thereby invalidating the will in which she left her entire estate to her husband.

The suit charges that the wedding occurred July 1, 1925, because the major "took advantage of her faith in the oulie board, hired a spiritualist to advise her to marry him and compelled her to drink huge quantities of liquor."

Mrs. Jones was 60 years old when she died 14 months ago. The bill charges she died "under mysterious circumstances."

Mrs. Jones once was reputed to have been worth more than \$100,000. Her relatives charged that the "oulie board" estate was worth at least \$500,000.

U. S. Insular Possessions Seek New Political Status

BY HARRY W. FRANTZ.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(UP)—American territorial and insular possessions from the Caribbean to the Bering sea are restlessly pounding at the doors of congress for changes in political status.

Proposals ranging from local prohibition enforcement control in Porto Rico to complete independence for the Philippines are to be found among 50 or more bills affecting the destinies of Uncle Sam's trans-oceanic wards.

Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, American Samoa and the Philippine Islands are affected by the pending proposals of fundamental character, while the Virgin Islands recently experienced a substantial political upheaval in the substitution of a civilian governor and administration over the previous naval officers' regime.

The new delegate from Alaska, James Wickersham, has introduced three bills of major importance affecting political and economic life of the territory, often called the "Empire of the North." One would give the legislature additional powers including the right to establish counties within the territory. Another would establish a territorial supreme court, while a third would give the territory control of the vast fisheries industry, now vested in the department of commerce.

A bill giving Hawaii, now torn by race strife, its statehood has been introduced by Delegate Victor S. K. Houston. Passage is not expected, but a thorough case in support of it will be developed with a view to giving definite direction to the future political evolution of the island.

Representative Fiorelli La Guardia, republican, New York, has offered a measure for an elective governor in Porto Rico. A similar bill was passed by the senate several years ago, but was blocked by the house. Meanwhile, Resident Commissioner Felix Cordova Davila has presented a bill which would give the insular legislature the exclusive right of legislating on prohibition enforcement for the islands.

A bill containing an organic act for American Samoa, now largely under army control, has been introduced by Chairman Bingham, of the senate territories and insular affairs committee. The proposed act was drafted after a commission appointed by the president in 1930 made a visit to Samoa.

Eight independence bills, several others for restriction of Filipino immigration and others for limitation of duty-free imports from the islands, reflect the uneasiness attending Philippine-American political and economic relations.

SEABURY ASSAILED BY STATE SENATOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—In-censed at what he termed an imputation that he was "masquerading" as a member of the legislature, State Senator John A. Hastings, Brooklyn democrat, today announced he would seek to have Counsel Samuel Seabury, of the Seabury committee, cited for contempt of the senate.

ENGINEERS TO AID UNEMPLOYED IN STATE

Appointment of a Georgia employment committee has been announced by the American Engineering Council, George J. Yundt, secretary and treasurer of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, Atlanta, has been named chairman.

Other members are J. A. Higgs Jr., of the Georgia Concrete Products Corporation, Atlanta; Daniel Kehoe, president of Kehoe's Iron Works, Savannah; F. H. McDonald of McDonald & Company, Commercial, Atlanta; W. E. Mitchell, vice president and general manager of the Georgia Power Company, Atlanta; Eugene W. O'Brien, editor of the Southern Power Journal, Atlanta; E. G. Smith, hydraulic and municipal engineer, Herald building, Augusta.

Protection Sought for Workers.

The council, through state employment committees under the general chairmanship of F. J. Chesterman, of Pittsburgh, vice president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, is urging engineers throughout the country to work for the adoption of "sound, practicable and equitable employment policies" which, although they may involve sacrifices, "will result in protecting American workers from the humiliation of being objects of charity."

In a statement sent to the committee in 48 states, the administrative board of the council, representing 100,000 professional engineers, outlines methods by which, through the sharing of jobs, it believes the further discharge of employees can be averted. "Wherever there is a job, this job can be divided or shared" is advocated as a national emergency slogan.

Apportionment Urged.

"In those cases where the available work requires a lessened schedule of employment," the board points out, "work should be apportioned among the employees now engaged by reducing the number of working hours of as many employees as possible. Consideration should be given to family responsibility."

Through their state committees, the engineers plan to create work. "This is easy enough in almost any community," says the council. "There is work to be done. The difficulty is to find the funds with which to pay for it."

Special tax assessments, special bond issues, public subscription and relief funds are being resorted to by communities to finance new work. Engineers will endeavor to speed up needed public works which have been authorized and for which money is available through regular channels. In many instances, it is said, such projects are being delayed for inconsequential reasons, which an engineer committee may remove without great difficulty.

SEEK KEENE KEEN SIGHT

HAVE Dr. Keene examine your eyes without asking questions or the use of glass, lens or charts with the latest and most modern instruments.

Our new Full-Vue style frames are very attractive.

J. H. KEENE OPTICAL CO.

Successor to Dr. Folsom & Blanchard

10 Marietta St.

First National Bank Bldg.



Merita's Greatest Achievement

Full details in this newspaper Friday.

Merita BREAD

AMERICAN BAKERIES COMPANY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. THRU THURS.

BUTTER SUNSET GOLD 25c LB.

CATSUP BOTTLE HURFF'S EA. 5c

PORK AND BEANS PHILLIPS CAN 5c

POST TOASTIES OR CORN FLAKES PKG. 7 1/2c

OCTAGON SOAP SMALL SIZE 2 BARS 5c

CORNER BEEF NO. 1 CAN ARMOUR'S EA. 17c

FLOUR 24-LB. BAG HELMET S. R. (Best Value on the Market) EA. 59c

TRIPE NO. 2 CAN ARMOUR'S EA. 12 1/2c

BRAINS NO. 1 CAN ARMOUR'S EA. 12 1/2c

ALL KINDS SOUPS 3 CANS 25c

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Juice 2 CANS 15c

CAMPBELL'S Pork and Beans 4 CANS 25c

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 3 CANS 25c

PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. AND TUES.

EXTRA FANCY, GEORGIA GROWN

YATES 15c Doz.

ORANGES EXTRA FANCY 3 Doz. 25c

Beans Green and Tender LB. 10c CARROTS BCH. 8c

White Cabbage LB. 2 1/2c YAMS Porto Rican 5 LBS. 16c

QUALITY MEATS IN OUR MARKETS

RATH'S BLACK HAWK BREAKFAST BACON RINDLESS LB. 21c

NO. 7 STEAK LB. 20c SLICED SHOULDER Pork Steak LB. 15c

PURE PORK PAN Sausage LB. 15c RIB OR BRISKET Beef Steak LB. 12 1/2c

STREAK O' LEAN White Bacon LB. 9c HAMS 11c

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Monday and Tuesday WINESAP

APPLES 2 DOZ. 25c

Georgia Grown—Kiln Dried YAMS 5 POUNDS 17c

ONIONS POUND 5c

Green CABBAGE POUND 3c

Fresh, Tender SPINACH POUND 9c

EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK CAN 20c

ENCORE MACARONI OR Spaghetti

Encore Cooked Spaghetti 3 CANS 19c

Encore Cooked Spaghetti GLASS JAR 10c

Quaker Maid Cocoa 1 LB. BOX 10c

Golden West Salad Oil BOTTLE 19c

King Kotton—Patented Cushion-End String Mops 12-OZ. SIZE 35c 20-OZ. SIZE 49c

A&P PURE Grape Juice 2 PINT BOTTLES 25c

QUART BOTTLE 23c

Whitehouse Evap. Milk 3 SMALL CANS 10c

Iona Lima Beans 16-OZ. CAN 5c

Grapefruit Juice NO. 2 CAN 10c

Jim Dandy Hominy Grits 3 LB. BAG 9c

Underwood's Deviled Ham 2 CANS 25c

A&P Honey 54-OZ. JAR 10c

Budweiser or Blue Ribbon Malt 49c

Del Monte Fruit Salad NO. 2 CAN 25c

Northern Tissue 2 ROLLS 15c

Evaporated Apples 2 LBS. 25c

Bulk Grits POUND 2c

Welch's Grape Juice PINT 20c

Quaker Crackels 2 BOXES 25c

Ralston's Cereal PKG. 21c

At A&P Meat Markets

BEEF Liver LB. 15c

Lamb or Veal Patties POUND 19c

Freshly Ground HAMBURGER POUND 17c

Little Breakfast LINK SAUSAGE POUND 20c

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CLERGY DIVIDED ON SUNDAY SHOWS

Continued from First Page.

necessary for unusual relief steps to be taken and I, for one, am quite in sympathy with the proposal. In the days of stress such as we are going through there is no question of the need for an open Sunday in the interest of charity."

Craig Sees Urgency.

The Rev. Dr. W. E. Craig, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, who agreed that the situation demands some prompt action.

"There is urgent need for special action in the interests of relief from the present distressing conditions in our city," said Dr. Craig. "But I must protest against any movement that would jeopardize the sacredness of the Christian Sabbath now in the hearts and consciences of the citizens of Atlanta. There is need for an immediate conference of representative Atlantans—of bankers, manufacturers, ministers and others in other responsible positions, to face our present dilemma frankly, openly and sympathetically, and act as one in mind and heart. Let's have it!"

Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of Gordon Street Baptist church, saw in the proposal to open theaters on Sunday a wedge which ultimately would mean the general violation of the city ordinance prohibiting them from operating on that day.

"It is a mistake," he said, "to have moving picture theaters open on Sunday for that particular purpose. It will encourage violations of the law, and it is merely temporizing to do so. Such action would not solve the problem at all. The funds to be derived from such violation of the law would not be sufficient to warrant the venture."

"Why doesn't Mrs. Margeson ask the bankers of the city to underwrite the weekly motion picture? If she is going to challenge anybody she should challenge everybody. Preachers of this city have been constantly on the job, doing all in their power to alleviate conditions. They have been working day and night, and have done and are doing their share."

Termining Mrs. Margeson's letter "unfair" in its implication that Atlanta church leaders have not done all in their power to aid in relieving unemployment and its consequent distress, Dr. Samuel S. Daughtry, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, charged that the latest movement is "a blind to commercialize Sunday."

"I do not believe that Mrs. Margeson is aware of the fact that ministers of Atlanta have been working up to 18 hours a day, seven days a week, toward relief of distress in this city," he said. "She could not make the charges that she does if she knew how hard the preachers have been working, how they have been appealing to their congregations from their pulpits and how they have given their personal attention and undivided efforts to this problem."

"I think it is a blind to commercialize the Sabbath. It is hardly likely that the day's proceeds from such show would go far toward helping those in need. Why doesn't she go to the theater operators? Why not ask them to donate one day's proceeds during the theater season? The men would give their Saturday's proceeds to charity funds which would be raised in a few weeks to do what it would take all winter to do."

Finn Says Criticism "Harsh."

Dr. Richard Orme Finn, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, was another who charged Mrs. Margeson's letter was "harsh criticism."

"Atlanta ministers," he pointed out, "have been giving money, clothing, work, influence and efforts to relieve conditions here. The church has been doing its level best—appealing to people from the pulpit, rendering direct aid, and in every way furthering the work of relief."

"The proposal to throw open moving picture theaters on Sunday is not logical one for general charity relief. People who would go to the shows would not be giving to charity, but would be paying a certain price for pleasure and entertainment. It is only a certain means by which a little money would be made available."

The charges made by Mrs. Margeson, said Dr. Finn, "are not only untrue, but they have made such allegations against ministers and the churches had been understood just what we are doing. The ministers of this city are putting up a great deal more, in substance, than \$1,000 suggested in Mrs. Margeson's letter."

Rev. John S. Jenkins, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, declining to comment on the Margeson letter, gave the following as his attitude on the Sunday movie proposition:

"Let the movie managers, the actors and actresses and the patrons do their own thing. Let them give the money to charity. Let them give it as the lawyers, doctors, preachers, bankers and other classes are doing."

RAIL WAGE PARLEY SLATED THIS WEEK

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Empowered by both parties to reach a binding decision, representatives of the railroad men and their employers will gather around a common council table this week to settle the vexing problem of wages for 1,250,000 workers.

Though the conference between the nine railroad presidents and the Railway Labor Executives' Association, which is being held in the city auditorium Thursday, the advance guard of brotherhood leaders began arriving today. They brought with them freely mentioned cooperation in the negotiation of other important railroad difficulties, but were close-mouthed regarding the all important question of wage reduction.

The plenary meeting will climax a series of group gatherings begun last month after employees were urged by the railroad men to accept a 10 per cent wage reduction for one year to assist the lines in coping with greatly diminished income.

The union officials, meeting here early in the week, countered the companies' plea with an offer for further negotiation on the wage request and other ills, notably unemployment. The road executives in three meetings finally acceded and appointed representatives for the meeting Thursday.

In the meantime the union officials sought from their own bodies authority to meet the lines' executives on the wage question. The full answer of the rank and file is expected to be made known in preliminary meetings tomorrow and Tuesday will be devoted to a poll on the extent of the authority granted them and to the setting down their full program for operation with the roads in the industry's time of financial stringency.

Union leaders have stated their cooperation with the roads for regulation of bus and truck competition.

An offer to join the roads in obtaining legislation for retirement and pension outlays which are proving a financial burden to several companies. To relieve unemployment, and aid the extension of a three month period to get the lines' executives on the wage question. The full answer of the rank and file is expected to be made known in preliminary meetings tomorrow and Tuesday will be devoted to a poll on the extent of the authority granted them and to the setting down their full program for operation with the roads in the industry's time of financial stringency.

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Two Drown

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 10.—(AP) Robert Furr, 23, and his brother, Alfred, 25, of Mecklenburg county, drowned today when their light speed boat capsized in the Catawba river. Late tonight their bodies had not been recovered.

ing to people from the pulpit, rendering direct aid, and in every way furthering the work of relief.

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Winter's Brief Visit Slated To End Today

Old Man Winter once more having dropped his calling card at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta, warmer weather is due today, according to forecasts.

The temperature hovered around the freezing mark for a while Sunday morning, but toward midday the sun showed a few flicks and the mercury mounted.

Today's warmth will be accompanied by some cloudiness but there is little likelihood of rain.

I KILLED, 4 HURT IN PLANE CRASHES

GALVESTON, Texas, Jan. 10.—(AP) Claude E. Pack, 22, army private of the third attack group, was killed when a small civilian plane he was piloting crashed just west of the city limits here today. Scores of people, many of them playing golf on nearby courses, saw the plane plunge to earth when one of the wings came off.

Four persons were injured slightly at Floyd Bentz field today when one of two planes landing simultaneously tumbled into the other.

Roger Q. Williams, trans-Atlantic flyer and pilot of one of the planes, escaped unhurt. Addison, whose plane crashed into Williams', and turned over, according to police, sustained minor injuries.

Spensley's passenger, Peter Gattus, 31, of Brooklyn, received cuts about the head and shoulders. Two of Williams' five passengers, one a girl, sustained minor hurts.

Spensley's small plane was demolished, and the fuselage of Williams' plane was damaged.

THREE UNDER BOND IN PAY ROLL ROBBERY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Two brothers and a friend to-night were held for the \$5,000 pay roll robbery of the Arkansas Gazette yesterday during which the cashier, J. E. Chapple, was shot and critically wounded. No charges have been filed.

Don Pearce, of Pine Bluff, steadily denied staging the robbery and shooting Chapple as charged in a confession which police said his brother, Charles Pearce, Gazette linotype operator, made. The other suspect under arrest was Hammond Hart, former Gazette linotype operator.

SOUTH AFRICA FACES CRISIS, SAYS MINISTER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(UP)—South Africa has "her back to the wall" in a fierce struggle against British financial and political pressure being brought on her to abandon the gold standard, Eric Louw, South African minister here, said in an address before the National Woman's Party meeting today.

After pointing out that his government could not follow the policy of least resistance by abandoning the gold standard, Louw said it had decided to try to weather the financial storm without a change.

CANDIDACIES' FATE SOON TO BE DECIDED

Continued from First Page.

Governor Roosevelt and the party organization headed by Chairman Raskob and Alfred E. Smith.

Mr. Raskob's firm, unequivocal denial of a newspaper story speculating that he was a candidate for the "Smith-Raskob-Shouse" machine in opposition to Roosevelt was accepted. It was also understood, though that Raskob was speaking to the Roosevelt group when he referred to this "propaganda."

If the enigmatic Alfred E. Smith stands out against the nomination of Governor Roosevelt, he is believed to have considerable influence, whether or not he actually enters the campaign himself.

Meanwhile, the names of Newton Baker, of Ohio; James M. Cox, of Ohio; and Governor Murray, of Oklahoma, hob up constantly in the democratic speculation.

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager
Clark Howell Jr., Business Manager



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ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 11, 1932.

INSIDE LIGHT ON THE LOOT.

Before the senate finance committee Friday a New York "high financier" testified that a "commission" of \$445,000 was paid the son of President Leguia of Peru after his firm had secured the sales rights of a \$100,000,000 Peruvian bond issue, later disposed of in this country at 90 and now quoted at 7. These bonds have all been repudiated and they are now in default.

Significantly this representative of the so-called "international bankers" of Wall Street went on to say that he and his associates had participated in "competition with other financial concerns for South American loans to an extent which was wholly wrong" and expressed the hope that some method of stopping it could be found.

Certainly it is the way those who have foisted hundreds of millions of practically worthless securities upon American investors feel about it, congress should need no further incentive to supply the protection now lacking.

Previous testimony before the finance committee revealed that the experts of the department of commerce have advised against the approval of many such bond issues, only to be overruled by the state department on the flimsy excuse that such action "might cause embarrassment between the government of the United States" and the nation whose bonds were in question.

Thus the "international bankers" have been left free to plunder the public.

They have taken advantage of trusting and unsuspecting investors, by unloading upon them securities of little or no value after taking their "rake off" of millions.

Congress should promptly take such steps as will make impossible any further looting of the public as that which has been carried on during the past decade by financiers in high standing.

THE B. Y. P. U. CONFERENCE.

The second southwide Baptist Young People's Union conference, which meets in Atlanta Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, will bring to the city approximately two thousand young men and women.

These delegates will represent a membership of 500,000 in seventeen southern states and will be the largest gathering of young people ever to have convened in Atlanta.

A large number of distinguished speakers will appear on the various programs and the entertainment features include the presentation of drills and a mission play by the students of Bessie Tift College.

Special emphasis will be given to practical conferences on young people's work, such round-table discussions being scheduled for each morning and afternoon session. Fifty leaders from the various states represented in the conference will direct these group discussions.

Elaborate displays, which will graphically depict the work being done by the B. Y. P. U. chapters throughout the south are expected to give impetus to the endeavors of these earnest young men and women.

The B. Y. P. U. has proven itself one of the most valuable of our organizations for the upbuilding of the character of our younger citizens, and in works for the benefit of the general public, and the de-

gates to this week's conference should be given a warm welcome by all of the people of the city in which it was organized.

THE HONOLULU SITUATION.

The arrest of a naval lieutenant and his mother-in-law, a New York social leader, charged with the murder of an alleged Hawaiian rapist, focuses attention on a condition so amazing as to be almost unbelievable.

Reports from Honolulu say that such attacks are almost a nightly occurrence; constantly recurring brawls make the streets of the city unsafe and brothels of the worst type are permitted to run unhampered by the police authorities.

The newspapers of Honolulu, aroused over the apathy of the police, are attacking the responsible heads of the department because of their failure to rid the city of the dives in which these crimes are foisted. Instead, the police are charged with being constant frequenters of the city's numerous brothels and the associates of the lowest elements of the city's population.

Although the reign of vice with its frequent and revolting crimes has had the city in its grip for many months, but few arrests have been made and so little evidence presented that practically no convictions have resulted.

The situation is all the more amazing since the United States has in the forts and encampments around Honolulu more soldiers and sailors than are encamped anywhere else in the country. And yet conditions in Honolulu have been permitted to become such that naval officers have been warned to keep their wives in the United States.

If the local government cannot bring about order, the job should be turned over to our soldiers and marines.

"EDUCATING" A RIVER.

When President Hoover was secretary of commerce, he visited the flooded areas of the Mississippi, talked about the possibilities of flood control; and while he was campaigning for the presidency he promised to use his influence and efficiency to promote a plan which would put an end to the devastating overflows which periodically pauperize thousands of families that live in the vicinity of "Old Man River."

After reading what was recently said by Professor Floyd Nagler, of the University of Iowa, on the subject of "educating" the Mississippi, one wonders if our president-engineer knows any more about controlling floods than Dr. Samuel Johnson knew about the cause of the epidemic of colds which occurred on the island of St. Kilda every time a ship arrived there. Boswell read about this strange coincidence and discussed it with Dr. Johnson in the hope that the latter might be able to solve the mystery.

The inhabitants of St. Kilda believed that strangers landing on the island caused the colds which invariably followed the arrival of a ship. Neither Dr. Johnson nor Boswell could ferret out the reason for the predicament in which St. Kildans found themselves, a situation so serious that at one time they thought of interdicting the landing of strangers. Fortunately, shortly after Boswell recorded the coincidence of ships and colds, an English pastor solved the mystery. Here is his explanation:

The cause is a natural one. The situation of St. Kilda renders a north-east wind necessary before a stranger can land. The wind, not the stranger, occasions an epidemic cold.

In his talk on the Mississippi and how to prevent a repetition of such a disastrous flood as occurred in 1927, when 250 persons lost their lives and 700,000 were driven from homes, Professor Nagler told of the difficulties in the way of bringing the river under control. Like the English pastor, who proved more mentally alert than the great Dr. Johnson, the Iowa professor told the engineers and experts what has been their mistake in their scheme of flood control—they have gone to the matter in a fashion completely topsy-turvy; they have made the mistake of trying to "educate" the river by starting at the foot and then proceeding upstream with the building of mud walls to confine its wandering.

Professor Nagler amplified the foregoing in these words:

If this "educating" process had started at the head—as with humans—beginning levee construction at Cairo, Ill., and then continuing downstream, the folly of attempting to exclude from the river all the alluvial plain would have been apparent and it would not have required a full century of argument to demonstrate the necessity for several outlets to the gulf.

Obviously, by proceeding upstream the engineers placed the emphasis on flood protection, while a downstream development would have stressed flood passage. Perhaps, in this machine age, the public puts too much confidence in the engineering type of mind. In one instance, this seems to be true beyond argument, but fortunately no later than November of this year the people will rectify their mistake of four years ago. So there is hope that something will be done about "Old Man River" before he makes the entire Mississippi valley completely uninhabitable.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Those Silent Witnesses.

Slowly and solemnly the bells of Notre Dame were booming out the hour of midnight across the Seine as I was making my way along the quays. A year was closing and another beginning. The rain came down in a fast-driven slant past the flickering gas lights. By the glare of the electric lamps on the bridges the river looked a huge vermillion serpent winding itself slowly through the mysterious valley below.

I stopped to light my pipe in the shelter of one of the buttresses of the temple. Right above me was the window, through which Marie Antoinette looked upon a Paris gone mad with the heads of the guillotine. Now and then the sound of pistol-firing and firecrackers going off drifted over to me. It seemed far away. All evening I had been listening to a learned economist analyzing the world situation. It had put me in a gloomy mood. I began to hate economists. It seems to me they know nothing.

Far away on the grand boulevards Paris was having a gay time. The rain-soaked clouds reflected the brilliant glow of its million lights. Notre Dame tolled on with melancholy emphasis. The new year had begun. The wind whistled round that lone sentinel, St. James Tower. Somehow the music had a mocking sound. Could it be? That tower saw Charlemagne at his feet. It saw the mob depart for the Crusades, other mobs pouring past for the burning of the Bastille. It saw centuries die. Still it stood there, silently, lonely. Could it be that it was the tower that giggled softly over the world's discomfiture? Or was it just the wind now blowing in wild gusts?

Some beggars huddled in the portals of the deserted tower. They had lit a small brazier fire. Man is an adaptable animal. Come to think of it we lived in trenches, muddy holes in the ground for three years. One of the beggars hummed a song. "C'est la Vie!" (Such is life).

Films and Talks.

Some eminent critics despise the movies. They are wrong. One should never despise life. And, without question, the movies are alive, a living thing, fantastically alive even. I know very well that the works created by the movie industry so far have very often been marked by mediocrity, insipidity and stupidity even. But on the other hand the movies offer a means of elevating mankind.

There have been some masterpieces. Others will undoubtedly follow. Who should dare to condemn the art of painting, just because of the fact that cheap, nonsensical and foul novels that inundate us from time to time? Some day there comes a Shakespeare, a Dante, a Romaine Rolland, an Emerson and all is saved.

That is the way it will be with the movies and talks. A good tool ends up by finding a good artist. The technique of movie producers, talkies, has advanced to a marvelous perfection. Up till now science is in advance of art.

What of it? Art will catch up. The generation of movie producers who thought the trick lay in dazzling bores with fantastically extravagant scenes of super-luxury is passing. The new man is beginning to look at life. Nothing is more interesting and profitable, they will find.

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Georgia Heroes Of the World War

By Sergeant L. E. Jaechel (All Rights Reserved)

LOVICK P. LINGO, first lieutenant, 328th Infantry, 82d division, American expeditionary force, awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action with the enemy at Cornay, France, October 9 and 10, 1918.

Lieutenant Lingo was with an attacking party which, after driving on the enemy, was counter-attacked and surrounded. Upon being called on to surrender, he refused and, despite the fact that 20 men had been shot down in trying to get away, fought his way out, and although painfully wounded, reached his own lines.

Later, when Lieutenant Lingo learned that his company was without officers, he returned and remained with it for several days until weakness and exhaustion from his own wounds forced him to be evacuated. The gallant conduct of this officer inspired all the members of the command.

In his talk on the Mississippi and how to prevent a repetition of such a disastrous flood as occurred in 1927, when 250 persons lost their lives and 700,000 were driven from homes, Professor Nagler told of the difficulties in the way of bringing the river under control. Like the English pastor, who proved more mentally alert than the great Dr. Johnson, the Iowa professor told the engineers and experts what has been their mistake in their scheme of flood control—they have gone to the matter in a fashion completely topsy-turvy; they have made the mistake of trying to "educate" the river by starting at the foot and then proceeding upstream with the building of mud walls to confine its wandering.

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A quadrilateral is a triangle having four sides.

A ball, used very seldom in a baseball game, is when a player stops suddenly midway between bases and refuses to run.

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Money or Love or Wheat, the Harvest Depends on the Sowing

By Robert Quillen

The week beginning January 17, has been set apart as Thrift Week. During that period the people will be urged to watch their pennies and save the table scraps.

Now the virtue of thrift depends on its setting. In a land where everybody pegs his own shoes, it is a very good thing; and in a land where each man gets a living by serving his neighbor, it may be a very bad thing.

For my sins I live in a village in a long-settled land far from my native steppes.

One of them died some time ago, bent with the weight of years and first mortgages, and his estate included bales of paper sacks and balls of twine accumulated over a period of 50 years.

Thrift, as practiced by the villagers, includes buying sole leather to mend one's shoes; doing odd jobs of carpenter work and plumbing on one's premises; greasing the family car in short, complete self-serving to save the cost of supporting professional tinkers.

Wages, of course, are low. Clerks get as little as \$30 a month; the common laborer is satisfied with a dollar for 10 hours of toil with pick and shovel; and a good cook demands no more than \$3 a week.

The more thrift abounds, the more it is necessary.

Because Brown earns little, he can pay little to Smith; because Smith gets little, he can spend little with Jones; and because Jones has the money, he can give little to Brown.

One thrifty man among prodigal neighbors might get rich; where all are thrifty, each man helps to keep his neighbor poor and thus insures a flat purse for himself.

A land of low wages is inevitably a poor land. You can't expect much milk if you starve the cow.

Europe is a land of thrift and poverty; America, since the Revolution, has been a land of prodigal spending and opportunity. With each increase of wages has come a new wave of prosperity for manufacturers and merchants.

Money is the life blood of commerce. It gives life only when it circulates.

Money spent is bread cast on the waters. It will return, bearing a profit.

Waste is senseless. But men and nations must give in order to get, and it takes good wages to make free spenders as free spenders are required to support good wages.

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HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 10.—

Constantine Bennett has filed papers to adopt 3-year-old Dennis Arthur Armstrong, the blond youngster who has been with her since he was a few months old.

While all papers in the case were under seal, it is understood the child's parents were distant relatives of Miss Bennett's and were killed in an automobile accident.

At any rate he's an adorable boy and seeing that both the Marquise and Marquis de la Falaise are eager to adopt him, we'd say his future wasn't bad at all.

After several attempts to get away from town, Pegu, Negro really left for Palm Springs the other day and is at the El Mirador, where she plans to spend at least a fortnight before going on to New York.

One of his best performances is given as the negro doctor in "Arrow-smith," in which he appears with Healy Hayes, Ronald Colman and others.

When he's not busy before a studio microphone, Muse spends his time before the microphone of a broadcasting station, as he is a well known radio singer.

Hollywood's all excited over several things—the stage appearance of Jimmie and Lucille Gleason in "The Fall Guy" written by Jimmy; the concert that Doris Kenyon is planning for this coming week—the discussion of what's what in the latest mode, that Hattie Carnegie's arrival in town, where she'll stay and the question of the train at Pasadena the other day. (Only 200 people gathered to greet her.)

Even the kids of the screen are taking their turn at making personal appearances.

Richard Green leaves for the east shortly to appear in vaudeville and word comes from New York that Jackie Cooper has received a very flattering offer for a personal appearance at RKO's theater.

Clarence Muse, a colored actor, has given some excellent screen portrayals during the past year, and has also been selected by critics here as having given one of the ten best legitimate performances of the season. This was in Dubose Heyward's play, "Porgy."

Muse, who ranks high among negro intellectuals, had a part in "Dirigible," and appeared in the French and German versions of this picture as well as in the English film.

One of his best performances is given as the negro doctor in "Arrow-smith," in which he appears with Healy Hayes, Ronald Colman and others.

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FRENCH ECONOMIC STEPS PROPOSED

Continued from First Page.

Germany could not pay reparations. Just what attitude the French would take as a consequence of the German chancellor's declaration had been decided, but it appeared that France would be represented at the international reparations conference in Lausanne, the Bruening statement notwithstanding.

The French did not envisage recourse to the Hague court, as provided under the Young plan in event of a deliberate violation by Germany of the undertaking to pay reparations.

France had other weapons, experts remarked. It would be possible to apply a tax on all goods imported from Germany, they said. Also, there was the Reichsbank, in which the bank of France participated, that credit expires at the end of February and the bank would be unable to renew the authorization of the French government.

The government's position is expected to be the subject of discussion at a cabinet meeting Tuesday.

The prime minister, Raymond Poincaré, Pierre-Etienne Flandin, said yesterday that "no Frenchman could accept a unilateral denunciation of the Young plan and the Versailles treaties, which call for Germany's reparations payments."

The premier is uncertain whether to replace the late Minister of War René Flandin, noted economist, by a friend, told a large radical gathering at Tours that if Chancellor Bruening had been quoted correctly all reparations would be paid.

It was believed the German position would lend a new importance to the meeting of central banks and finance ministers to decide their future action toward Premier Laval's policies and his next government.

Flandin Lauded.

Parisian newspapers were unanimous in approving Finance Minister Flandin's statement that the proposed international reparations conference at Lausanne would be valuable in view of Herr Bruening's words.

The widely read political writer, Pierre-Henri Simon, said that the "deplorable consequence of France's evacuation of the Rhine."

In a provincial edition of Petit Parisien, noted economist, René Flandin, remarked that nothing definite could be done to solve the war debts problem until the United States and the new government, Rome, advised European leaders to await that event.

The authoritative newspaper, Le Temps, in a leading editorial said that the issue of the debt and the republican-democratic ideal.

"Herr Bruening, who hitherto has been held to be of real political intelligence and the most reasonable and prudent of German statesmen, said, 'has just committed a grave fault against established law and international order and against the most vital interests of Germany herself.'"

The paper warned Germany that such an attitude would result in a loss of all confidence in the recovery of a country "for whom treaties and agreements are only scraps of paper."

Le Journal Debats declared that

Isn't This a Dainty Dish—!



LAUSANNE CONFERENCE

DECLARED A NECESSITY

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald said tonight that the reparations conference at Lausanne was a necessity.

He was sure, he added, that the governments represented there would "face the hard facts."

His statement was interpreted by Sir Walter Layton, eminent British economist, as implying that the prime minister realized the necessity for "far-reaching" adjustments in the Young plan.

At the same time, George Lansbury, leader of the British labor opposition, pledged his party's support to the government in any move it might make to swing away both reparations and war debts.

"It is impossible to leave things as they are," Mr. MacDonald declared. "The present situation is the result of international agreements and international conference is therefore necessary to deal with it."

"I am sure it will be found that all the governments concerned realize that the European recovery and appearance depend upon facing the hard facts."

He said the policy and point of view of the British government would be announced only at the proper place and time.

"Meanwhile, it may be said that in view of the economic conditions disclosed by the report of the experts and of the internal political problems of Germany," he continued, "it was not unlikely that some such declaration as that of Dr. Bruening would be made at the Lausanne conference."

"The fact that it already has been made renders that conference more necessary than ever."

Sir Walter Layton, one of the authors of the recent Young plan advisory committee's report at Basel, recalled that the report suggested the adjusting of all reparations and war debts to the troubled situation of the world.

This should take place without delay, he said, if new disasters were to be avoided.

"That clearly implies a radical readjustment of the Young plan," he said. "The prime minister's statement shows quite clearly that he realizes these adjustments must be far-reaching."

Commenting on Mr. MacDonald's statement, the London Evening Standard said that a great deal has been disclosed between the official viewpoints of the French and British governments regarding the necessity of holding the conference.

OFFICIAL WASHINGTON HOLDS ALOOF ON ISSUE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Outwardly, official Washington continued aloof tonight on the whole question of debts and reparations, but there appeared a definite undercurrent of interest in Europe's discussion of the problem.

The highest administration officials—the only ones in a position to speak authoritatively on the problem—declined to comment on Chancellor Bruening's pronouncement that Germany cannot pay reparations. Likewise they were silent on Prime Minister MacDonald's comment that Europe's recovery depended on the facing of "hard facts" by all governments.

The present course being followed by the administration is one of awaiting a move by Europe on the problem. Every suggestion that the United States would interfere or impose upon the most important issue in the problem has been immediately discounted.

The administration's attitude toward the problem is based on the contention that President Hoover is deferring his one year's moratorium on intergovernmental debts in June, thanks to the favorable equipment in general acceptance caused it to lose much of its value. Congress approved the moratorium, but declared against further revision of the debt and interest which the administration has repeatedly held a separate question from reparations.

Those well acquainted with the debt and reparations situation make no secret of their feeling that there will be an extension of the moratorium, if not by a direct act, then by default. Such default, it is contended, would place the responsibility in the problem directly upon Europe.

GERMANY SEES ATTEMPT TO "TORPEDO" CONFERENCE

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Reaction aboard to Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's declaration that Germany could not pay reparations any longer

was termed by a foreign office spokesman today as "an attempt to torpedo the Lausanne conference."

The foreign office emphatically insisted that the chancellor, in his recent talk with the British ambassador at

Officers and Directors Elected At Annual Meeting of Traveler's Aid

The annual meeting of the Traveler's Aid Society held January 8, in the Chamber of Commerce, was featured by the election of officers and directors for the coming year; the report of the executive secretary, Mrs. J. W. Payne; the timely remarks of the president, Mrs. Arthur I. Harris; and the inspiring address of Samuel O. Dobbs. Mrs. Arthur I. Harris was re-elected president; first vice president, Mrs. Whitner Howard; second vice president, Mrs. Allen Gray; third vice president, Mrs. William A. Atkinson; recording secretary, Mrs. Ralph White; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Kaubach; treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Mansfield. Directors re-elected, Mrs. Henry Davis, Mrs. Miss Greenfield, Clark Howell and E. K. Large, and new directors elected were Miss Marian Woodward and Dr. Dan E. Linn.

In the light of the report of Mrs. Payne, wherein she cites 17,708 persons assisted (that's 48 persons a day), either by the actual officers of the Traveler's Aid, or in many instances in connection with the offices of allied institutions and organizations, according to the difficulty of the man, woman or child, Mrs. Harris said she summed up the emergency in telling manner.

"Last year," said Mrs. Harris, "the work changed; not in kind but in degree, because of the present unemployment emergency. There is more need for traveler's aid than ever before. Not even the services rendered during the World War were as many nor as complicated as the distress we are facing now. Entire families changing their residence from one place to another, from city to farm, with funds exhausted before the necessity of change was realized is just one phase of the work."

Mrs. Harris expressed appreciation of the work of her officers and the untiring staff with special thanks to Mrs. Payne. She expressed gratifica-

Culbertson on Contract

The Takeout Double

BY ELY CULBERTSON,
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

A dramatic and effectual use of the Takeout Double, using the principles advocated by me, was afforded in the last hand of the sixteenth rubber of my match with Mr. Sidney S. Lenz in New York. In this match Mr. Lenz was playing with Mr. Oswald Jacoby, and was using the so-called Official System. My partner was Mrs. Culbertson, and we, of course, were using the Approach-Forcing System (sometimes called the "One over One").

Mr. Lenz, under his system of bidding, requires only 2 honor-tricks to open the bidding. This minimum is, in my judgment, entirely too low, but it is a minor factor in the hand under discussion, which is shown below:

Board No. 100.
Declarer 16.
Deal No. 13.
North—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
North-South 30.

Mr. Lenz
♠ 8 7 5
♥ 10 9 5
♦ 10 2
♣ A K Q 10 7

Mr. Culbertson
♠ 9 5 3 2
♥ A J 3
♦ A Q 6
♣ 8 2 2

Mrs. Culbertson
♠ A K Q 4
♥ K Q 8 7 4
♦ 5 3
♣ 6 4

Mr. Jacoby
♠ J 10
♥ 6 2
♦ K J 9 8 7 4
♣ J 9 5

The bidding was extremely interesting. Mr. Lenz, as I indicated above, opened the bidding with one club, although he was using the Approach-Forcing System he must have passed his hand, which contained no tricks whatever outside the club suit. Mrs. Culbertson doubled. Under our system this required a minimum of 3 honor-tricks in the hand and implied ability to stand a spade response. Mr. Jacoby, whose particular forte is bid-

Burgess Children's Stories

WET FEET BUT A WHOLE SKIN.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Jumper the Hare is a very timid person, as he has reason to be. He has neither claws nor teeth wherewith to fight. He is not big enough to find safety in size nor small enough to hide where some of his enemies cannot follow. He cannot fly and he cannot climb. He can only run and dodge, and he has many enemies who can also do these things. So Jumper is a very timid person and sometimes is inclined to think that Old Mother Nature quite forgot him when she was giving out her blessings.

He was thinking of this as he sat under a snow-covered little hemlock tree and rather pitying himself, which is a bad thing for any one to do.

"All I can do is run, and I have to do that every day of my life or furnish some one a good dinner," he grumbled. "Old Mother Nature just forgot me when she was handing out her blessings. Yes, sir, she just forgot me. If she gave me any I can't think what they are. I just haven't any."

Just then he saw Reddy Fox passing only a little way off. Reddy was hunting. His pointed ears were alert for any telltale sound; his sharp eyes were watching for any movement and his keen nose was testing every Merry Little Breeze that came along. He looked straight over at the little hemlock under which Jumper was sitting, but saw nothing to interest him and passed on. Presently he disappeared. Jumper resumed his silent grumbling.

"No, sir, Old Mother Nature didn't do a thing for me," he grumbled. "She just forgot me altogether."

Now it was Jumper who was doing the grumbling. Reddy Fox had looked at him, yet had not seen him, and that was because Jumper's pure white coat made him look like nothing but a little mound of the snow.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

She's Up in the Air Again

Those she loves . . . are first to suffer when monthly pains shatter her nerves. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would ease that awful agony.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

MONDAY, JANUARY 11.

Henrietta Eggleston Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meets at the hospital at 3 o'clock.

Girls' Council of Atlanta Camp Fire Girls, composed of representatives of each Camp Fire group, meets at 3 o'clock in the private dining room of Davison-Paxon Company.

Joseph E. Brown P.T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Maddox Junior High P.T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Katherine Weatherbee will discuss "Human Education."

Executive board of the W. M. S. of the Gordon Street Baptist church meets at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. W. Walhouse, 1502 Stokes avenue, S. W.

Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. meets at 3 o'clock.

There will be a call meeting of the board of trustees of the Georgia Baptist Orphan's Home at 3 o'clock at the home.

Board of Andrew and Frances Stewart Good Will Center meets at 10:30 o'clock.

Circles of Capitol Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meet at 3 o'clock at the church.

Executive board of the woman's council of the Peachtree Christian church meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Bhakti Court No. 25, Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America

Mrs. Lawton Gives Illustrated Talk Monday at Atlanta Woman's Club

Mrs. W. L. Lawton, of New York, gives an illustrated lecture Monday afternoon, January 11, at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club, to which the Garden Club of Georgia invites garden club members and others interested. There will be no charge for the lecture which will follow the regular meeting of the woman's club.

Garden Club of Georgia, through its 72 member clubs, is sponsoring a roadside survey of Georgia by Mrs. Lawton who is chairman of the National Council for Protection of Roadside Beauty, which with the Garden Club of America is helping the Garden Club of Georgia in plans for the survey. The national council is made up of 100 state and national groups and many prominent individuals. The Garden Club of America is a leading supporter of the council, and through its roadside committee, Mrs. L. Dean Holden, chairman, is helping with the survey.

Mrs. Lawton, with Mr. Lawton,

meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Elks' home, 736 Peachtree street, N. E.

Progressive Grove No. 361, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the convention hall of the Henry Grady hotel. Junior Circle No. 38 meets at 7 o'clock.

Public installation of officers of Cherokee Tribe No. 1, Improved Order Red Men, will be held in Red Men's wigwam, No. 160 Central avenue, at 8 o'clock this evening.

Felicians meet at 3 o'clock at the Columbian Club.

St. Joseph's Circle meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Fred Murphy,

SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 11.

Mrs. W. L. Lawton, of the National Council for Protection of Roadside Beauty, will give a lecture at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club under the auspices of the Garden Club of Georgia.

Mrs. Robert Alston will entertain members of the St. Cecilia group at the Piedmont hotel at 12:30 o'clock. Guardsmen Association meets Thursday, January 14, at 3 o'clock in the recreational room at Davison-Paxon Company. Crafts will be taught at this time and it is hoped that all guardians and assistants will be present. Stenciling, woodblock printing, embroidery, marbling paper, and leather work are some of the crafts needed in group work and instruction will be given in each of these subjects.

Madame Valaska de la Fuente presents her piano pupils in a recital at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James W. Austin, 861 Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. Ralph M. Walker will entertain the members of the Bible Study Class of Ponce de Leon Baptist church, at her home on Fairview road.

Mrs. Alston Entertains St. Cecilia Group.

St. Cecilia group of the St. Luke's Auxiliary will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Alston, 2906 Andrews drive, at 3 o'clock. All members of this group are requested to be present. Mrs. Herbert Alden and Mrs. Arthur Tufts are chairmen of the group.

subject will pertain to "Landscape Gardening."

Plans will be completed for the economy display which will be held Thursday, January 12, with all clubs in Fulton competing.

Camp Fire Girls' Council Meets Today at Davison-Paxon Co.

Girls' Council of Atlanta Camp Fire Girls, composed of representatives of each Camp Fire group, meets Monday, January 11, at 3 o'clock in the private dining room of Davison-Paxon Company. Election of officers for the coming year and the presentation of the national birthday project—"The Home—Harmonious and Glorified"—will be features of the program.

Board of directors of Camp Fire Girls meets Wednesday, January 13, at the Piedmont hotel at 12:30 o'clock. Guardsmen Association meets Thursday, January 14, at 3 o'clock in the recreational room at Davison-Paxon Company. Crafts will be taught at this time and it is hoped that all guardians and assistants will be present. Stenciling, woodblock printing, embroidery, marbling paper, and leather work are some of the crafts needed in group work and instruction will be given in each of these subjects.

The final lesson in the training course for leaders will be held Friday afternoon in the same room on the sixth floor of the Davison-Paxon Company. Mrs. Laura V. Lombard, executive secretary, will lecture on "Council Fires—Their Planning and Execution," and a round-table discussion will close the meeting. All are requested to be present at 3:30 the light of love.

Groups are planning council fires

Piano Pupils To Give Recital.

The piano pupils of Madame Valaska de la Fuente will give a recital Monday afternoon, January 11, at the home of Mrs. James W. Austin, 861 Piedmont avenue, at 3 o'clock. James de la Fuente, well-known young violinist, will assist the pupils.

Miss Frances Austin, who is one of Madame de la Fuente's accomplished pupils, will play several Chopin numbers.

to take place in the near future. Wah Co group will have their first ceremonial Wednesday at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Leonard Williams, 1046 Vance avenue. Camp Williams will light the light of love. Roberta Andrews will light the light of health, and Marie Reid will light of love.

Otyokwa group holds their council fire at Samuel Inman school Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. The girls taking part on the program are Laura Baker, Beverly Schum and Gertrude Yampolsky.

Habawo group, Mrs. Paul Gleason, guardian, will meet at Ponce de Leon school Saturday, at which time they will receive their health chart and will discuss plans for keeping them for a month. Songs will also be started for their council fire.

Owaka group of Girls' Training school will meet at their hut Friday and work on rank and honors. Tina Tanka group is working toward the firemakers' rank, this group having just passed the woodgatherers' rank 100 per cent. They are planning to redecorate their hut as part of their birthday honor requirements. Decatur Junior High group will study bandaging on Thursday as one of their requirements for firemakers' rank.

Headquarters desires to express appreciation to the TaTaPochan group, Mrs. C. L. Baker, guardian, for special services rendered and congratulates them on the splendid work the group is accomplishing.

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Same formula . . . same price. In original form, too, if you prefer
26¢ for COLD'S VICKS VapoRub
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

SAVE NOW

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Values Offers Sensational

Price Cuts This Week

Send every garment that needs cleaning to one of these modern establishments this week. Never in your lifetime have you been offered such SAVINGS on THROUGH-AND-THROUGH DRY CLEANING that really cleans and sterilizes. Here are the special prices:

Women's Plain Dresses
Women's Plain Coats
Men's Suits
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(Regular \$1.00 Value)

60¢

Called for and delivered to your door. The same prompt service you always expect

The same quality cleaning service you always receive from these modern plants when you pay regular prices. Collect everything that needs cleaning and phone for the route man. Don't wait—start the new year right with im-

maculately clean garments and accessories by SAVING NOW at January Festival Prices.

Capital City
WAlnut 7-1-2-1

Decatur
DEarborn 3-1-6-2

Excelsior
WAlnut 2-4-5-4

Guthman
WAlnut 8-6-6-1

May's
HEmlock 5-3-0-0

Piedmont
WAlnut 7-4-5-1

Trio
JACKSON 1-4-0-0

Troy-Peerless
WAlnut 5-1-0-7

American
MAin 1-0-1-5

Club and Social Meetings Are Held In College Park

College Park Women's Club met Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason.

Mrs. Harold T. Tamm was hostess Thursday afternoon in honor of her little daughter, Betty.

Mrs. Albert Akers entertained her sewing club Friday at the Log Cabin Shoppe.

Mrs. Brad Timms was hostess to members of her heart club Friday at the Log Cabin Shoppe.

Mrs. Fred Waters entertained Friday afternoon in honor of her little daughter, Mildred, who celebrated her eighth birthday.

Mrs. Henry H. Hakeley was hostess to her friends Thursday at luncheon.

Mrs. Ben Neely was hostess at her home Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Pierce, of Zebulon, is the guest of Mrs. Oscar Palmer.

Miss Sylvia Hamilton was the recent guest of Mrs. Oscar Palmer.

Mrs. Page Bailey, of Macon, is the guest of Mrs. Lulla Hughes.

Dr. and Mrs. K. E. Paster entertained at dinner at the College Heights Club Saturday evening.

Mrs. Oscar Palmer was hostess at a luncheon Monday. Covers were placed for six guests.

Miss Martha Holt and Miss Virginia Oliver returned Monday to Athens, Ga., where they will resume their work at G. S. T. C.

Miss Emma Kate Curtis, George Longino and E. W. Oliver Jr. have returned to University of Georgia after spending the holidays here.

Howard Harris Jr. has returned from Columbus, Ga., where he was the guest of his uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Harris.

Mrs. D. W. Gaston, Miss Kate Gaston and John May, of Aiken, S. C., were the guests of Mrs. Glenn Bryant during the past week.

Mrs. Clarence Wickersham, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Edward Richardson.

Mrs. Charles Center and Mrs. Kathryn T. Wetherby spent several days in Macon and Columbus last week.

Squad Tournament At North Ave. School.

A squad tournament under the direction of Miss Josephine Walker was held at North Avenue Presbyterian school Friday afternoon. Girls and boys of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades and the girls of the seventh and eighth grades participated in the type of sport. In each of these classes the "Greens" contended against the "Golds" to determine which of the two color squads would come out on top for the first semester. The Greens proved themselves superior, winning from the Gold by a total of 24-23 points.

The results of the program are as follows: Fourth and fifth grades, Whack ball, Greens 4; Golds 0; sixth grade, bowl club ball, Greens 1; Golds 7; seventh grade, ring tennis, Greens 2; eighth grade, six court basketball, Greens 10; Golds 14.

The "Green" captains were Jean Market, Margaret Carter, Kay Hayes, Marjorie Armstrong, Mary Ella Rogers, while the "Gold" squad captains were Betty Dickson, Julian May, Milton Calhoun, Emily Mobley, Edith Hills.

Grant Park O. E. S. Installs Officers.

Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E. S., held the annual installation of officers for the ensuing year last Thursday and Friday.

The program was presided over by grand master, presided as installing officer, assisted by Miss Ethel Jackson as grand marshal, Mrs. Pauline Dillon as grand chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett as grand organist and the young ladies who compose the Grant Park Rainbow assembly.

As Mrs. Alice Pierce, the newly installed matron, was escorted to the east, the Rainbow girls formed an arch and silver wands adorned with silver stars for her to march through, and she was showered with miniature silver stars. Her daughter, Miss Margaret Pierce, on behalf of the Rainbow girls, presented her with a basket of flowers.

The other officers installed were: Worthy patron, L. R. Dodson; associate matron, Mrs. Frankie English; associate patron, J. J. Carter; secretary, Mrs. Georgia Bradshaw; treasurer, Mrs. Edith Stalaker; conductress, Miss Clara Maude Harper; associate conductress, Mrs. Nora Belle Dodson; chaplain, Mrs. Stella Ruder; marshal, Miss Edwina Wray; organist, Mrs. Carrie Belle McEwen; Adah, Mrs. Alma Elliott; Ruth, Miss Theo Carter; Esther, Mrs. Grace Brodenax; Martha, Mrs. Mary Will Brownlow; Electa, Mrs. Minnie Baughan; warder, Mrs. Dollie Gunter; sentinel, E. M. M. M. M.

Mrs. Geneva Foddrill presented Mrs. Alice Pierce a bouquet of roses as a gift from the chapter. Miss Clara Harper presented Mrs. Pierce a memory book, a gift from her officers. Mrs. Pierce also received other gifts, among them an O. E. S. ring, a gift from her husband, a violin solo was rendered by Miss Marjorie Wilson, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Stephens.

Mrs. Geneva Foddrill and M. A. Reiter, the retiring matron and patron, were presented jewelry by Mrs. Nannie Little and A. E. Coley. Mrs. Frankie English, on behalf of the 1931 officers, presented Mrs. Foddrill an O. E. S. ring, also an Eastern Star quilt.

Mrs. Foddrill was presented with many other gifts from members and friends of the order. Mr. Glaze presented the installing officers a gift from the chapter.

The Rainbow girls put on a drill and formed in the east. Glaze escorted Mrs. Foddrill to the east and Miss Marjorie Wilson, worthy advisor of the Rainbow assembly, presented her with a mother advisor pin and Miss Marjorie Howard sang "Little Mother of Mine." Under the leadership of Mrs. Foddrill and Mr. Reiter, Grant Park chapter has closed one of the most successful years in the history of the chapter.

7 Miners Rescued.

BEUTHEN, Germany, Jan. 10.—Seven of 14 miners entombed Monday when an earthquake rattled tons of dirt into a coal pit, were rescued today. Rescue workers, who have been on the job constantly for 24 hours, renewed their efforts to reach the others, who it was hoped, were still living.

RUG CLEANING BY SHARIAN

DIAMOND 5100

Kappa Kappa Gamma Secretary To Be Entertained Here Jan. 15

Miss Helen Snyder, of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. H. C. Barney, of Minneapolis, Minn., arrive in Atlanta this week to spend several days. They will be honor guests at the tea to be given Friday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Owens on Twenty-sixth street, by members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

Mrs. Thomas B. Farrington and children, and Mrs. A. N. Barnett and children, have returned to Asheville, N. C., after visiting Mrs. A. F. Hartman, at her home on Lombard way.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bartlett spent the week-end as the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Fielder, in Cedarburg.

Mrs. O. B. Keeler is in Miami, Fla., where she is stopping at the San Sebastian hotel.

Mrs. A. R. Manning is visiting in Miami, Fla., and was honor guest at the bridge-luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. James B. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian D. Coster, of London, England, announce the birth of a son December 21. The baby is the grandson of Mrs. and Mr. R. J. Harris, of Tampa, Fla., who formerly resided in Atlanta.

Baron and Baroness Marcus Rosenkrantz left yesterday for Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the winter after a stay of several months at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney is convalescing from a serious illness at her home, 1720 Peachtree road.

Bolton O. E. S. Installs Officers.

Newly elected and appointed officers of Bolton chapter, O. E. S. No. 143, were installed Thursday at Bolton Masonic Temple, Bolton, Ga.

Mrs. Lillian Ivie, secretary of Bolton chapter, acted as grand marshal, and Mrs. Geraldine Ray, past worthy matron of Bolton chapter, acted as grand chaplain.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Hodgins, charter member of the chapter, was installed as worthy matron. Her little daughter, Margaret Hodgins, presented her with a basket of flowers from the Star Points, and pledged loyal support to the chapter.

Mrs. Artie Davis was installed as associate matron, Avery Lord, associate patron; Mrs. Maude Bishop, conductress; Mrs. Bessie Jones, associate conductress; Mrs. Lillian Ivie, secretary; Mrs. Eva H. Mauldin, treasurer; Mrs. Ella Hanes, chaplain; Mrs. Ollie Lord, marshal; Mrs. Ruby Peterson, organist; Mrs. Katherine Lord, Adah; Mrs. Lona Pitman, Bath; Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Hall, Esther; Mrs. Lillie Belle Young, Martha; Mrs. Amy Shuford, Electa; Mrs. Annie Hubert, warder; Mrs. B. Chambers, sentinel.

Mrs. Clara Maude Harper rendered an appropriate solo when a basket of roses was presented to Mrs. Simmons, of the 1931 matron, Mrs. Lillie Mae Long and Mrs. Lillie Belle Young sang and little Misses Helen Thomas and June Walton gave dance numbers. Mrs. Nell Simmons, worthy matron of Bolton chapter, O. E. S., recently entertained the 1931 and 1932 officers of Bolton chapter at the home of Mrs. A. W. Ray, on the Marietta road.

The association plans to hold a state convention for all Georgia Kappas in Atlanta this spring. Among the distinguished members of the society are: Mesdames Herbert Hoover, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Owen D. Young, Ogden Mills, Miss Virginia Gilchrist-Lewis, Mrs. Richard Loyd Jones and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody. Regular meetings of the Atlanta association are held the second Wednesday of each month. Any Kappas wishing to affiliate with the group are requested to call Mrs. J. V. D. Hand, Main 2282.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma in Atlanta are: Mrs. W. W. Owens, University of Minnesota; Mrs. Arthur Ball, University of Minnesota; Mrs. Robert W. Burns, Drake University; Mrs. Boyce Lokey Jr., University of Colorado; Mrs. J. D. Thompson and Miss Eugenia Hume, University of Kentucky; Mrs. F. H. Heaton, St. Louis University; Mrs. J. C. Hogan, University of Oklahoma; Mrs. L. M. Norris, Wooster University; Mrs. Martha Sanders, University of Texas; Mrs. Thornton Bough, University of Illinois; Mrs. J. C. Hogan, University of Oklahoma; Mrs. L. M. Norris, Wooster University; Mrs. Martha Sanders, University of Texas; Mrs. Thornton Bough, University of Illinois; Mrs. J. C. Hogan, University of Oklahoma.

Miss Helen Snyder, of Seattle, Wash., field secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma, who will share honors with Mrs. H. C. Barney, of Minneapolis, Minn., grand president, at the tea to be given Friday, January 15, by the Atlanta Alumnae Association, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Owens, on Twenty-sixth street.

Mrs. H. C. Barney, of Minneapolis, Minn., grand president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Miss Helen Snyder, grand field secretary, of Seattle, Wash., are to be the guests of the Atlanta Alumnae Association at a tea given in their honor at the home of Mrs. W. W. Owens, on Twenty-sixth street, Friday, January 15.

Mrs. Barney and Miss Snyder, recently installed the newest chapter of the sorority at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. Mrs. Barney and Miss Snyder are to be house guests of Mrs. Dowdell Brown, vice president; Mrs. David Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilson Hand, chairman of publicity, and Mrs. S. B. Mitchell, chairwoman of ways and means. Under Mrs. Mitchell's direction the group made and donated 110 garments to charity this fall.

Other members of Kappa Kappa Gamma in Atlanta are: Mrs. W. W. Owens, University of Minnesota; Mrs. Arthur Ball, University of Minnesota; Mrs. Robert W. Burns, Drake University; Mrs. Boyce Lokey Jr., University of Colorado; Mrs. J. D. Thompson and Miss Eugenia Hume, University of Kentucky; Mrs. F. H. Heaton, St. Louis University; Mrs. J. C. Hogan, University of Oklahoma; Mrs. L. M. Norris, Wooster University; Mrs. Martha Sanders, University of Texas; Mrs. Thornton Bough, University of Illinois; Mrs. J. C. Hogan, University of Oklahoma.

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Personal Intelligence

Miss Helen Snyder, of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. H. C. Barney, of Minneapolis, Minn., arrive in Atlanta this week to spend several days. They will be honor guests at the tea to be given Friday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Owens on Twenty-sixth street, by members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

Mrs. Thomas B. Farrington and children, and Mrs. A. N. Barnett and children, have returned to Asheville, N. C., after visiting Mrs. A. F. Hartman, at her home on Lombard way.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bartlett spent the week-end as the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Fielder, in Cedarburg.

Mrs. O. B. Keeler is in Miami, Fla., where she is stopping at the San Sebastian hotel.

Mrs. A. R. Manning is visiting in Miami, Fla., and was honor guest at the bridge-luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. James B. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian D. Coster, of London, England, announce the birth of a son December 21. The baby is the grandson of Mrs. and Mr. R. J. Harris, of Tampa, Fla., who formerly resided in Atlanta.

Baron and Baroness Marcus Rosenkrantz left yesterday for Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the winter after a stay of several months at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney is convalescing from a serious illness at her home, 1720 Peachtree road.

Bolton O. E. S. Installs Officers.

Newly elected and appointed officers of Bolton chapter, O. E. S. No. 143, were installed Thursday at Bolton Masonic Temple, Bolton, Ga.

Mrs. Lillian Ivie, secretary of Bolton chapter, acted as grand marshal, and Mrs. Geraldine Ray, past worthy matron of Bolton chapter, acted as grand chaplain.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Hodgins, charter member of the chapter, was installed as worthy patron. Her little daughter, Margaret Hodgins, presented her with a basket of flowers from the Star Points, and pledged loyal support to the chapter.

Mrs. Artie Davis was installed as associate matron, Avery Lord, associate patron; Mrs. Maude Bishop, conductress; Mrs. Bessie Jones, associate conductress; Mrs. Lillian Ivie, secretary; Mrs. Eva H. Mauldin, treasurer; Mrs. Ella Hanes, chaplain; Mrs. Ollie Lord, marshal; Mrs. Ruby Peterson, organist; Mrs. Katherine Lord, Adah; Mrs. Lona Pitman, Bath; Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Hall, Esther; Mrs. Lillie Belle Young, Martha; Mrs. Amy Shuford, Electa; Mrs. Annie Hubert, warder; Mrs. B. Chambers, sentinel.

Mrs. Clara Maude Harper rendered an appropriate solo when a basket of roses was presented to Mrs. Simmons, of the 1931 matron, Mrs. Lillie Mae Long and Mrs. Lillie Belle Young sang and little Misses Helen Thomas and June Walton gave dance numbers. Mrs. Nell Simmons, worthy matron of Bolton chapter, O. E. S., recently entertained the 1931 and 1932 officers of Bolton chapter at the home of Mrs. A. W. Ray, on the Marietta road.

The association plans to hold a state convention for all Georgia Kappas in Atlanta this spring. Among the distinguished members of the society are: Mesdames Herbert Hoover, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Owen D. Young, Ogden Mills, Miss Virginia Gilchrist-Lewis, Mrs. Richard Loyd Jones and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody. Regular meetings of the Atlanta association are held the second Wednesday of each month. Any Kappas wishing to affiliate with the group are requested to call Mrs. J. V. D. Hand, Main 2282.

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Alabama, Tennessee Off in Van of Conference Basketball Race; No Decision Near on Cracker Pilot, Says Roos, Denying Reports

STRIK TO FIGHT IN EXHIBITION ON MIAMI CARD

He'll Work Against Hunt in Knight-Godwin Show January 18.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Miami's middle of the winter fight season is on in earnest and almost every night there is a cauliflower card at one of the half dozen arenas in the metropolitan district.

The first of this week will bring together tomorrow night Clyde Chastain, of Texas parts, and Frankie Wine, monickered the Montana Blacksmith. They will meet in a Bobbie Burke's ballclub of biff.

Harold Murphy, another boy from Texas, who like Chastain, is fighting under the wing of W. L. (Pa) Strubling in winter quarters here, will meet Irving Ashkaney, of Tallahassee, former University of Florida football player, in the semi-final.

STRIK TO APPEAR

Young Strubling, who files about his fights, dropped into Miami yesterday in his big Traveler plane. The Macon, Ga., scrapper said he was ready for fight. He will appear in an exhibition throughout the week with Babe Hunt, of Ponca City, Okla., as an attraction at the Bob Godwin-Joe Knight square January 18 at the Madison Square Garden arena. Later he may sign for a feature bout with Johnny Risko, of Cleveland, put in his appearance and started training for his go with Babe Hunt at the Madison Garden, where "Pa" Strubling is the promoter. They will meet January 28. Hunt is also here.

Knight is here and Godwin will arrive this week. Dick Welsh and Gilberto Castillo will meet Thursday night at the Cindarella Ballroom ring. Baby Manuel and Boy Joe Gorman will mix in the semi-final.

MAXIE EN ROUTE

Maxie Rosenbloom, the playboy champion of the light-heavyweights, is expected Tuesday. His winter fight here will be against K. O. Johnny Roberts Friday night. Lou Magnolia also will promote this show. Later Rosenbloom will go to West Palm Beach for a bout with Gordon Fortenberry.

Topping the winter program, of course, will be the Max Schmeling-Mickey Walker fight probably on February 12. The heavyweight champion and the bulldog challenger will meet at the Madison Square Garden club.

The price range for the winter shows, not including the Schmeling-Walker scrap, is \$1 to \$3. Probable prices for the big fight have not been announced by Magnolia.

SMITH SHOOT BRILLIANT GOLF

By Brian Bell.

HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB, LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Macdonald Smith, after softening up the Hillcrest Country Club's golf course yesterday with a sensational 60, added a 68 today. His total of 127 for the first 36 holes of the Los Angeles open championship placed him five strokes below par and the same number in front of the field.

The great Scotch style might have had a 65 instead of a 68 today. Three times this puts him the backs of cups and remained out, when they could easily have been in. He followed a 70 with a 72. Dutra and Kirkwood taking a 70 on a 72.

The field tonight was reduced, for the final 36 holes competition tomorrow to 39, this total including all players who scored 150 and better for the first half of the play. George Von Elm, a pre-tournament favorite, barely slipped in with 149, and Tom Greavy, the champion of the Professional Golfers Association, had an even closer call when he scored 150 even.

Seven amateurs qualified, Charlie Seaver, Stanford student, leading this division with 145, thanks to a great 71 today. Roland Mackenzie, Walker cup player, also scored a 71 today, holding out a full brassie shot for a two at the 11th hole, getting a total of 147 strokes.

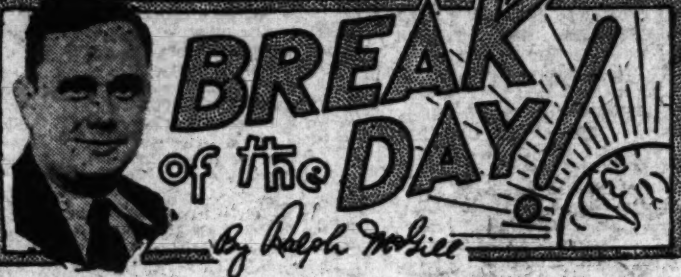
Six strokes back of the leader but "still in the money" were Gene Sarazen, New York; Clarence Clark, Big Bloomfield, N. J.; player; Ky Lafont, Denver, and two Texans, Ben Hogan, of Fort Worth and Dick Metz, San Angelo.

Playing conditions for the second round were perfect, a warm sun beating down upon the course and an absence of wind improving the quality of play.

Hudkins Arrested In Street Brawl

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Ace Hudkins, middleweight boxer, was arrested early today on a charge of assault to do bodily harm after a fight at Leonard Park, 38, had received a fractured skull in a street altercation.

The police report said Park and E. S. Martin objected to the honking of an automobile horn by Hudkins' companion, Ellen Dorey, and that both Park and Martin were knocked down by the pugilist.



Well, well. So the latest "tip" is that Red Barron, one swell boy, is to be tossed in there on the spot—the Atlanta Cracker spot.

Red Barron knows nothing about it. Mr. F. H. (Chick) Roos declares emphatically that three men are under consideration, that none has been chosen, none will be until January 22.

Cracker officials, all 15 of them, should let Mr. Roos, the new business manager, handle the Cracker news. One trouble in the past has been the desire of some people to be in the headlines. It handicapped the manager and the club.

Johnny Dobbs never had the chance he deserved. No other manager will unless conditions are remedied.

I suspect that the public is pretty tired of the Crackers and their many managers. If they appoint any man manager there will be one wide yawn from old John Public, the man with the 75-cent piece.

What if they do appoint Wilbert Robinson or Red Barron or retain Johnny Dobbs? How wide is your yawn? There are no ball players for them to manage.

Hew to the line, let the tips fall where they will.

THOSE CELTICS.

Those Celtics will be in the city Thursday night. So says Joe Engel in a wire from Chattanooga. The Lookouts will also be in the city, says Joe Engel. Just as if the papers hadn't been saying so for a week.

The teams will meet Thursday night at the auditorium in a finish basketball game. The Celtics will probably finish off the Lookouts but the Chattanooga city has a team which is the best one the south has ever owned. They will be able to make the Celtics get up and about.

The Celtics are a curious aggregation. They have been playing basketball for quite a span of time. Some of them for as long as 15 years. They can do more things with that basketball than a monkey can with a peanut.

Atlanta basketball fans have grown used to going down and guffawing at the Celtics making monkeys out of their opponents. They can pass that ball in a geometric sort of fashion with a speed that is almost impossible to follow with the nude eye.

Joe Lapchick, the center, is probably the best basketball player in the game. He has hands which look something like a big Georgia ham. And he can fondle a basketball with one of them. Dutch Dehnert is the greatest guard in the game. He can handle a ball under the basket like no one else. Pete Barry and the others are just as great in their positions.

GREAT TEACHERS.

Basketball players have told me that they learn a lot from watching the Celtics. And it is easy to imagine. The Maryland university five came down last year and won the Southern conference tournament with a style of play exactly like that of the Celtic five.

The Celtics broke up the professional basketball league by winning all the time. It became a dull league and gave up.

Joe Engel may come over with his Lookout basketball team. People will turn out to see the team but if Joe Engel will appear on the court during the intermission the people might be much obliged. A lot of them would like to see just what sort of a bloke it is who revived baseball at Chattanooga, Tenn. And all cabbages will be checked at the door for the Chattanooga ball club's "one millionaire."

THAT NERVE LOCK.

"Blue Sun" Jennings, the wrestling Cherokee who is making a lot of the pale faces sorry they ever mistreated Lo, the Poor Indian, has a hold which is quite painful. He calls it the "Japanese Nerve Lock" because he learned it from Taro Miyake, the Jap jiu jitsu expert.

The hold is interesting because it illustrates that there are really a number of holds where nerve pressure can be used to bring about a surrender or severe punishment. Pressure on the edge of the jawbone just below the ear will illustrate the nerve lock. The chin lock is another. The headlock, when put on by a man who could really use it, had an anesthetic effect because of pressure on the nerves at about the same point the "nerve lock" is applied.

There is a lot of hokum in most any field of endeavor but the holds the grapplers use are real ones and the average man could no more go through with a mild match than he could grapple with a buzz saw.

THE ALBANY MATCH RACE.

Two great bird dogs begin their three-day match race at Albany this morning. Sportsmen from Atlanta, Albany, Columbus and other cities in the southern sector will be represented.

The race is for the shooting dog championship of the south. Bozo, a splendid pointer from Georgia, meets Jake, a setter from Panama City, Fla.

There really isn't any sport like a test between dogs. There is no hint of a "racket" and the air and the sport are clean.

MINOR SPORTS?

Colleges now are speaking a great deal of minor sports. The question arises just what are the minor sports? Basketball, track, tennis, boxing and swimming are among the chief sports listed in the minor division.

Yet there are some amazing stories going the rounds.

The minor sports, for instance, often pay their own way and leave a profit which baseball, a major sport at college, seldom does.

Virginia, the University of, annually strives for and obtains the conference boxing championship. The fact is that boxing shows a profit of about \$15,000 or so each year at the University of Virginia. Tennis shows a profit at Tulane. It is, as is boxing, a dead loss at other spots. So perhaps what is needed is a little more effort on the minor sports. They may grow up and attain their majority.

A BREAK FOR ROBBY.

If Wilbert Robinson does come to Atlanta it will be quite a break for him. He has been buried in Brooklyn long enough. Getting to Atlanta will give Your Uncle Wilbert a real chance. (Don't those Atlanta people blow about that town?) Well, it will. It'll make him famous.

TIDE, VOL QUINTS SET EARLY PACE IN CONFERENCE

Each Boasts Two Victories; Tech Battles Auburn This Week.

By Dillon Graham, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Alabama's Southern conference basketball championship two years ago, and Tennessee were off to a fast start in the conference cage campaign last week and today led the way with two victories each.

Both of Alabama's triumphs were at the expense of Tulane, 15 to 10 and 38 to 16, while Tennessee won from Clemson, 23 to 18, and defeated Georgia, 24 to 17, following a line last-half drive.

Kentucky, a runner-up for the 1931 title won its only conference game from Clemson, 43 to 24, and Auburn and Georgia Tech also captured their single contests. Tech's Yellow Jackets offered the first surprise of the season by trouncing Florida, one of the semi-finalists of last year's championship tournament, 41 to 32. Auburn, with its 1931 team almost intact, scored an impressive 30-to-23 win over Vanderbilt.

EVEN BREAK.

South Carolina split even in its two games, dropping to 2-2, and dropping the final 21 to 23. Maryland, the defending champion, did not play in the conference games.

Among the non-conference engagements, Duke won an extra-period fray with William and Mary, 29 to 24. W. & M. also lost to Virginia, 32 to 21, and to North Carolina State, 19 to 23. St. John's of Annapolis defeated V. M. I., 25 to 16, and W. & L., 22 to 17. Navy overtook a 15-point lead to conquer Virginia, 25 to 24. North Carolina won from Davidson, 45 to 29.

Louisiana State defeated Southwest Louisiana, 50 to 35; Auburn won from Birmingham-Southern, 41 to 23; Mississippi took its opener from 93 Ecu (Miss.) independent team, 70 to 30; Georgia defeated Chattanooga, 34 to 26, and Alabama beat Howard, 39 to 20.

CHOCTAWS LEAD.

Mississippi College, with two victories over Howard, 56 to 25 and 50 to 24, lead the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association parade. Chattanooga and Mercer broke even in their series, Mercer winning, 89 to 31, and losing, 28 to 29. East Kentucky defeated Louisville, 21 to 12, but Kentucky Wesleyan lost to Louisville, 31 to 15. Millsaps defeated Howard, 28 to 15, and West Kentucky won from Union of Tennessee, 39 to 16. Louisiana Normal beat Louisiana College, 49 to 25, and Stetson won over Citadel, 29 to 24. Citadel lost to Clemson, 45 to 19.

Prominent conference games this week include Auburn and Georgia Tech, Virginia and V. M. I., Clemson and Kentucky, Alabama and Florida, Louisiana and Washington and Lee, North Carolina and V. P. L., Tulane and Mississippi A. M., Kentucky and Tennessee, and Virginia and V. P. I.

TIGERS TO TEST JACKET QUINT

Georgia Tech's basketball team returned to Atlanta yesterday morning from Gainesville, Fla., following its 41-32 conquest of the University of Florida quintet Saturday night.

The Jackets will not be home for long as they must leave tomorrow morning at 11:30 for Auburn, where the Tigers will be played on Tuesday night.

Coach Roy Mundorf, who was well pleased with his team's improvement against Florida, figures the Auburn game will be the acid test for his young team as the Tigers have a veteran and skillful quintet.

Mundorf stated: "I thought our boys played a good game and showed great improvement over their work in the Benning game."

He is optimistic forward, got in the game late and got two field goals. Bill Perkins, lanky center, who scored 11 points, was put out of the game on four personals but got in a great exhibition before his dismissal. Hugh Gooding also tallied 11 points to tie with Perkins as Tech's scoring leader.

Of the new men, John Pool, Jimmy Slocum and Jesse Davis all looked good. Pool, playing at guard, made two field baskets, while Slocum accounted for seven points and Davis for three.

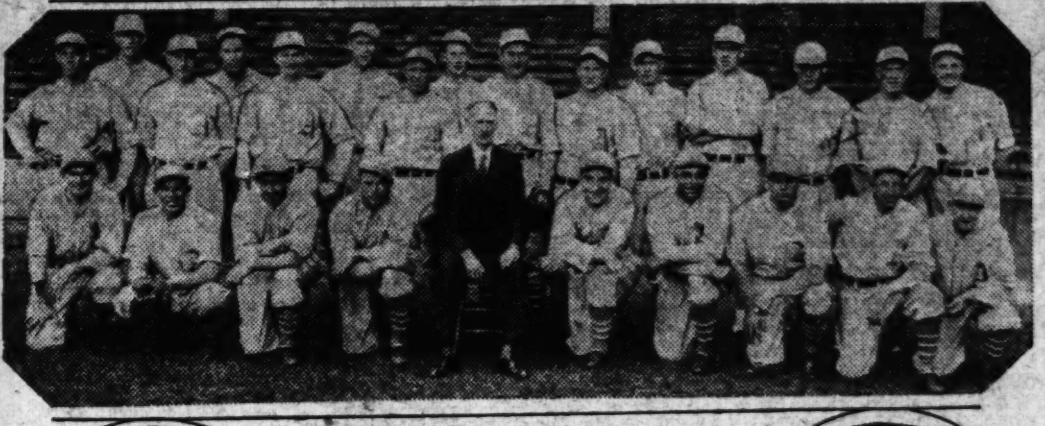
Coach Mundorf hopes to get a game for Atlanta on Saturday night and is still dicker with Clemson. The local public is eager to see the 1932 Jacket quintet in action and is clamoring for a game.

If unable to get Clemson, Tech will try to get a team in this locality. The Jackets will make the trip to Auburn Tuesday by auto and will return immediately after the game.

Yates and Martin Win at East Lake

Charlie Yates, state and city amateur champion, and Arch Martin, shot a best ball of 70 to win the "dog-fight" on the No. 2 course at East Lake Sunday. With the victory went 12 balls.

Central Figures in Baseball Questions of 1932



1931 PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS



In this layout are pictured the questions every major league fan is asking. What will happen in 1932? Will the Philadelphia Athletics win their fourth pennant? Will Manager Gabby Street's Cardinals win their third straight? Will Pepper Martin be a greater hero or the greatest bust? Will

GREAT DOG TEST STARTS TODAY

Sportsmen Gather in Albany To Witness Duel of Hunters.

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 10.—Sportsmen from all sections of Georgia were gathering here tonight for the first day's running of the match race between two champion shooting dogs belonging to the championship of the south.

"Jake," a beautiful setter from Panama City, Fla., was here to defend his title. His owner, J. R. Sealy, is along with him, as is W. E. Smith, of Petersburg, Ind., who will handle "Jake" in the three days of trials.

"Bozo," the intelligent and beautiful pointer, with Roy Paulk, of Wilkes County, Ga., in charge, is also on hand for the running.

J. R. Sealy, who owns many bird dogs and fox and deer hounds, has been hunting since he was five years old. He thinks "Jake" the greatest shooting dog he ever owned.

"Jake" is hunted in Florida, paired with "Duke of Rambo," a dog presented to Sealy by John K. Otley, of Atlanta. More than 2,000 people were shot over the pair during the 1930 season on the preserve owned by Sealy in Florida. This is an indication of just what a job "Bozo" is up against.

The match will be conducted strictly on a covey basis, and in order to avoid the possibility of a tie, doubtful covers—those on which both dogs score—will be thrown out. The dogs are to hunt eight hours per day, four in the morning and four in the afternoon, for three days.

Trammell Scott, of Atlanta, and George (Kid) Woodruff, of Columbus, have been appointed judges, and general arrangements for the match are in charge of Chet Clarke, of this city.

In talking of his handling experience Sealy said: "I have been hunting since I was 5 years old. As a child of 5 I remember when my father used to wake me at 4 o'clock in the morning, fix me up snug and put me behind his saddle, and we would go for a fox chase in the early part of the morning. When I was a boy of 12 I had a mule of my own and a pack of fox dogs. One Friday afternoon I remember leaving our home and going to a turpentine still, which we owned, some 10 miles away, and early Saturday morning going out for a fox chase alone."

"At the age of 12 my father purchased me a double-barrel 16-gauge Parker gun, which I am still shooting today. In my early teens my brother, Charlie, and I had our own foxhounds."

Continued in Page 8, Column 3.

Big Slash in Prices Seen for Tourney

A slash of at least 25 per cent in former admission prices to games is being contemplated by the committee on arrangements for the 1932 Southern conference basketball tournament, which begins here February 28.

There is a possibility that a flat admission charge of \$1 for all games, for all seats, may go into effect. In any event, the highest charge for seats is not expected to exceed \$1.50.

THREE ON LIST BEFORE BOARD; DEALS PLANNED

New Business Manager Replaces Spiller in Club's Reorganization.

By Ralph McGill.

F. H. (Chick) Roos, who Saturday was appointed business manager of the Atlanta baseball club and placed in charge of the dispensing of news, Sunday denied that David (Red) Barron was to be made manager of the Atlanta baseball club, as had been reported.

"When I arrived in Atlanta Saturday I learned from one report that Wilbert Robinson was to be manager," said Roos. "On Sunday there was another report asserting it was to be Barron. These things are embarrassing to me and to the club officials. No manager has been chosen. Three men are being considered. The minds of the board of directors are not made up at all."

NONE CHOSEN.

"I regret that the fans are being subjected to a series of rumors, one denying the others," continued Roos, "but I promise the fans that they are to have a ball club they will like and a manager who will be selected who will meet with their approval."

"I have no idea which one of the men under consideration will eventually be chosen. Nor do any of the other directors know. It may be someone not now on the list."

Red Barron, Cracker outfielder and one of the most popular men in the game, Sunday morning, he had not been approached by anyone who had mentioned the Cracker job; that he had heard nothing at all about it, and was surprised at the report.

REPLACES SPILLER.

Roos' appointment as business manager followed the surprising move of Saturday, the resignation of R. J. Spiller, chief officer of the club, as business manager and vice president.

Spiller resigned, stating that he was going to manage concessions only, and would not have any voice in the affairs of the club.

Spiller's resignation was accepted by L. W. (Chip) Robert, president of the club, and Bobby Jones, vice president.

Roos left Atlanta Sunday afternoon for his home in Mobile. He will remain there for a few days and then go to Birmingham for the schedule meeting next week.

PLAYER DEALS.

Some player deals are expected at the Birmingham meeting. Roos having full authority to make such deals.

The Cracker situation is a difficult one. The public has lost faith in the club, and the new organization faces the task of rebuilding public confidence. Hence the careful deliberation as to the prospective manager.

The roster is comparatively weak at present and selection of a manager and the rebuilding of the club are imperative.

ATLANTA QUINTS MEET LANIER

After a week of practice skirmishes, Atlanta's prep basketball teams will swing into action this week with four good games carded.

Tech High will open the program at 8 o'clock Wednesday night on the Henry Grady court against the Park-Chambers quintet, composed of former Boys' High and Tech high stars.

Lanier High, of Macon, will furnish the opposition for Tech High and G. M. A. in Friday and Saturday night games here, while Boys' High journeys to Columbus Friday for games with Columbus High and Columbus Industrial on successive nights.

Decatur High, winners of the 1931 N. G. I. C. basketball title, will open its 1932 program with a game against Marietta College, a worthy opponent.

Seriousness on all the courts are scheduled for today and Tuesday in preparation for games later in the week.

Several other games are being planned and will be announced definitely today.

Jones To Oversee Work at Augusta

Bobby Jones, retired emperor of golf, will leave the city today for Augusta, Ga., where he will go over the construction of the new Bobby Jones national course during the week.

Fairways on the new 18-hole layout have practically been cleared, and work of constructing the greens will start under Jones' supervision during the week. The course will be opened for play early next fall.

In an invitation newspaper tournament between Augusta and Atlanta men Sunday, Dick Winschell, Atlanta newspaperman, was media man with 75000. One Atlanta who participated in the event were Clark Howell Jr., Larry Caudill and Linton Hopkins Jr.

Tilden Is Victor In Hard Match

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—(AP)—William T. Tilden, the old master, captured the eastern indoor professional tennis championship yesterday and today with Francis T. Hunter to win the doubles title in the same category.

Tilden was forced to five sets tonight in his singles match with Hans Nielsen, German champion, but triumphed to the score of 4-6, 8-10, 6-3, 8-6, 6-1.

Earlier yesterday Tilden and Hunter overcame Orlando and Hans Naejck, of Germany, 4-6, 7-5, 6-7, 6-0, to capture the doubles crown.

Brooklyn Golfer Wins Miami Meet

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Celest Durand, of Brooklyn, N. Y., won the Miami mid-winter amateur golf title today by defeating Tommy Goodwin, West Palm Beach, 1 up in the 36-hole final round. Durand came back to win after being 6 down when they went to lunch.

THE FIGHT

CHAMPIONS AND THEIR CHANCES FOR 1932.

No. 1—Billy Burke, U. S. Open.

A heavyweight champion or a tennis champion may be made in a favorite, but a golf champion faces long odds when he sets out to defend a crown. Willie Anderson repeated somewhere around 30 years ago. Alex Smith repeated. So did Jack McDermott, who came up as a young caddy to tie in 1910 and then win in 1911 and 1912. Bobby Jones repeated still tougher competition—but that just about covers the list on this side.

Billy Burke is a fine golfer and a fine competitor. But so are some 20 or 30 others, including such people as Tommy Armour, Mac Smith, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Ed Dudley, George Von Elm, Harry Cooper, etc.

I should say the odds against Burke's repeating should be around 10 to 1, and those odds are not large when you figure that something like 1,200 starters will be ready for the various qualifying sections next spring and that 150 or more of the leaders will be on hand at Fresh Meadow when the big firing opens.

There will be at least 20 in the field good enough to win, at this time of the year, and the odds are that it depends upon one's touch and timing in advance. For example, Tommy Armour had it in the British open and, as great a golfer as Tommy is, he had none of it at Inverness in the United States test.

Burke is far from being a fluke champion. He belongs to the top. He is cool, steady and can play his share of golf with every club. But he is in a tough game when it comes to a matter of repeating. He is up against the high-class competition that any other sport can show. (Next—The Cardinals.)

Big Money Golf.

The Los Angeles open and the Agua Caliente open have taken their place as two of the big money golf events. A peculiar feature is that no United States open champion, up to 1932, has been able to crash through with the exception of Gene Sarazen, who won two years ago at the Agua Caliente open test.

Harry Cooper won the first Los Angeles bag of gold and Mac Smith picked up this feature twice. Ed Dudley won a year ago.

One of the main features of Mac Smith is that, unable to win a big open after more than 20 years of trying, he has won far more than his share of big money events. He has made money in the Los Angeles open, the Los Angeles money tournament, but he has been unable to break through the hoodoo of a national title.

Up and Down. "Football teaches this," says Bob Zupke. "When you are up, you are up, and when you are down, you are down."

If you ask Hack Wilson, baseball can teach the same lesson. Just a year ago Hack Wilson had beaten Babe Ruth by a barrelful of home runs and had smashed the record for hitting in runs. He had worked his way up to a salary of \$33,000 a year. And that is three times as much as Christy Mathewson or Honus Wagner.

A year later he finds himself starting at a contract for \$7,500, a trifle more than 80 per cent off. These things often happen in the world of sports. A few years ago, but they rarely crash with such a loud detonation in one season—from one day to another.

This summer the Illinois football slump in Wilson's stock, but it is mild compared with the deflating of most of our leading stock market enterprises.

Which brings up another argument. A few years ago Tunney and Dempsey drew something like a \$2,000,000 contract. What was Schleming and Walker draw? The question now ranges from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

If these guesses are correct, there is another drop of more than 80 per cent from the high mark. Which merely indicates that a heavyweight champion now isn't much different from United States Steel, New York Central or General Motors.

Trailing by 3 points with five minutes to go, Friedland and Rosenberg passed consistently. Friedland, who converted the passes into field goals. He sank three in rapid succession, and together with Friedland's two efforts, the J. P. C. soon won out.

Friedland, with 15 points, was high scorer for the winners, with Captain Friedland next with 8. Rosenberg and D. Snodgrass shared consistently at guard.

Arenowitch, Lee and Massey shared honors for the visitors, with Arenowitch leading in the scoring with 9 points. Lee played a particularly good defensive game and had a decided advantage in getting the jump at center.

Clay Terms Lumpkin Best Frosh Player

Reeves Is Kid's Favorite Baseball Star; McKee, Farmer Are Termed Good Prospects.

Robert Aloys (Kid) Clay, Tech's veteran baseball mentor, who is saying farewell to the field after 15 years of coaching, picked Roy (Fisher) Lumpkin, strapping sophomore fullback of the 1928 Golden Tornado, as the best football player. Clay had Lumpkin on his 1927 freshman team. He had Stumpy Thompson and Warner Miller in 1926. But Lumpkin, who dropped out of school after one sensational year, was his greatest all-around player, he remarked today.

Bobby Reeves, shortstop, who went to Washington and later to Boston, was one of his best baseball players, but he also coached a host of others that went into pro ball, including Frank Waddy, who was sent to a trial with the Browns; Jimmy Stevens, catcher with Shawnee last year, and a little more experience.

THINGS TO USE

THIS NERVE LOCK

FOR THE MARSHAL

Znowski Replaces Injured Davis in Match With Pat O'Shocker.

"Blue Sun" Jennings, the Indian who uses a "Japanese hold" to win many of his matches, will try to hold him who expects to use on Floyd Marshall, the big Californian, in his match here Tuesday night at the auditorium.

Jennings is called "The Japanese Nerve Hold" and Jennings tells you how it can be used on one's own self. Place the ends of the forefingers on the edge of the jawbone just below the ears, right on the edge of the bone. Press hard. Of course it hurts. But think of what would happen if a wrestler, with an unusual amount of power in his hands, were pressing with all his might.

You'd give up just as did Milo Steinborn, the strong man. That's where the nerves are. The pain is really unbearable.

MIYAKE EXPERT. "Blue Sun" Jennings learned the hold from Taro Miyake, the little Jap who has been famous for his catch-as-catch-can wrestling. Miyake has never lost a match in which he and his opponents could use jockeys. And he punishes with those nerve holds in any sort of match.

Atlanta are sure of seeing a real grapple in Floyd Marshall. He has been wanting to break into Atlanta since he got his chance. He got his chance when "Scotty" MacDougal, the rough Scot, refused to appear here against Jennings. It begins to appear that Scotty wanted Milo Steinborn to win. He had wanted the winner. When he learned that Jennings had won, he said he was sorry but he wouldn't be able to come.

Marshall, who defeated Rudy Dapack and other star grapplers in a few fellow who has been a sensation in all cities where he has appeared. Nashville demands him as Chicago and New York know like a hot iron. He will be putting out more than he is because of the fact that it is his initial appearance.

DAVIS HURT. A change has been necessary in the semi-windup. We Willie Davis, who has been confined to his room at a local hotel because of a knee injury, Evans, general manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Representatives of practically every manufacturer of baseball equipment was on hand, and all were given an opportunity to make a sale. Decision on the co-operative buying plan was withheld for further study and the committee went into other phases of its work.

The committee, appointed at the West Baden meeting of minor leagues in December, has been charged with the duty of rehabilitating the minor leagues. One of the important items on its calendar was formation of new leagues. It was considered likely the group would appoint a full-time organizer to take up the work.

Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, arrived during the afternoon. The committee, as appointed, numbered Rickey, Branch Rickey, Evans and other members of the committee are:

Warren Giles, president of the Rochester (N. Y.) club; J. Alvin Gardner, Dallas, president of the Texas league; Joe Carr, secretary of the committee, and Ross Harriott, president of the Terre Haute (Ind.) club.

LOOKOUTS HAVE CHANCE TO WIN. Atlanta basketball fans will be afforded one distinct advantage when the Rosenblum Celtics, champion professional quintet, play Joe Engel's Chattanooga team Thursday night at the city auditorium.

For the Lookouts and Celtics play the night previous at Chattanooga, and the Lookouts, popularly supposed to be the better team, will have a chance to become partially accustomed to the tricks of their polished adversaries.

This will make for a faster and closer game here, and increase the possibility of the Lookouts making a strong bid for victory. Not much chance is conceded Joe Engel's quintet, although it is the best in the south, against the Celtics, who have won their games against the nation's best teams.

Then, too, the Celtics as a unit are so good they disrupted the professional league because of their ability to win every game they played. For a while the Celtics broke up the members played on different teams, but now they are back together again—and they have inaugurated a new winning streak that hasn't been threatened.

When one mentions Lapchik, Barry, Banks, Hickey and Delbert in the same breath and in connection with basketball, it is unnecessary to cast about for superlatives. They are that good.

They are the smoothest five ever assembled on the same basketball team, and when one once sees them in action all wonder of their invincibility ceases to exist.

STATUTO VICTOR. VINA DELMAR, Chile, Jan. 10.—(AP)—St. Louis, the forty-seventh St. Louis Derby over a 2,400-meter course today. Oakland was second and Durazito third. Five horses ran.

Clay Terms Lumpkin Best Frosh Player. Robert Aloys (Kid) Clay, Tech's veteran baseball mentor, who is saying farewell to the field after 15 years of coaching, picked Roy (Fisher) Lumpkin, strapping sophomore fullback of the 1928 Golden Tornado, as the best football player.

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ALABAMA SENATOR WILL ANSWER HEFFLIN'S CHARGES OF ELECTION FRAUD.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Senator John H. Bankhead tomorrow will begin his reply to former Senator Thomas Hefflin's charges of irregularities in the 1930 election at hearings conducted by a commissioner for the senate elections.

Bankhead has summoned witnesses to appear in rebuttal to charges of illegal tactics, intimidation, coercion, misconduct by election officials and attempts to buy votes, made last week by more than 200 witnesses for Hefflin.

Only 22 witnesses had been called by Bankhead's counsel today but it was announced additional summonses would be issued tomorrow. A majority of the witnesses already called are from Bankhead's home county of Walker, where charges by Hefflin's witnesses were made.

Bankhead will give six days, the number allowed Hefflin, to complete his testimony. It was indicated he would finish in less time as not more than 150 witnesses will be called.

Horace C. Wilkinson, Hefflin's attorney, announced last night the witnesses he had called from the state capital. He said he had 1,200 to be heard from, here and in south and central Alabama.

Under the plan when the hearings were held, the committee will request the subcommittee to authorize additional hearings here, at Mobile and Montgomery. He said he had 1,200 to be heard from, here and in south and central Alabama.

ADAMS APPROVES NAVY IN DISPUTE. Continued from First Page.

force, reported that jurists of mixed blood were apathetic in assault cases. Word was received today that Massie and his companions would be represented by one of the ablest lawyers on the islands. Action by the department, it was said, will depend on arrangements being made by Honolulu naval and civil authorities.

In the prompt way the department made public its official findings and conditions and the two men were released. In addition, Rear Admiral Pratt, chief of naval operations, said plainly "American men will not stand for the violation of their rights."

Admiral Pratt, aware of the tense feeling between Honolulu hoodlums and navy enlisted men, ordered the release of the two men, who were taken from that city when the maneuvers were held off Hawaii next month to avoid almost certain rioting and bloodshed.

In his radio message, Admiral Stirling reported that the attack on Mrs. Massie "had aroused great public indignation and alarm, which has resulted in five recent attacks on other women."

Mrs. Massie was attacked by five men of mixed blood on September 12. Five suspects were arrested and immediately identified two of them—Kahahawai and Henry Chang, a Chinese.

She said they were walking toward Waikiki beach, dragging her into an automobile and sitting beside her. She was struck and beaten, her jaw broken and her head injured.

The automobile was driven on a road near the sea where it stopped and the men assaulted her. Later a passing automobile took her home.

The trial jury deliberated 37 hours before it was discharged and the defense attorneys requested a new trial. The trial was a waiting a new trial when he was kidnapped and slain. His body was found in an auto with Massie.

Admiral Stirling reported the Honolulu police situation was "intolerable" and that the trial showed the police were not up to the task.

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Science Aids Baby Girl's Fight Against Pneumonia

It is a strange story of a 6-week-old Sarah Louise Adams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Adams, of Sandy Springs, just as she was becoming accustomed to seeing the world from her tiny crib, she was stricken with pneumonia.

Thursday her parents took her to Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital, where Sarah Louise was placed in an oxygen chamber to preserve her by means of life in the hope of warding off death. Sunday night attacks of the hospital reported that the infant had a fighting chance to recover.

By means of the transpulmonary oxygen tent, Sarah Louise, however, looked so very small as a fighter for life that grave concern was felt.

Baskets of flowers and a sheaf of radiograms were delivered to Mrs. Granville Fortescue, wife of the prominent soldier and author, who with her son-in-law, Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., and two enlisted men of the navy are charged with nursing and tending and nursing one of the five children of the late Lieutenant Massie's wife last September.

Likewise there were flowers for Kahahawai. The chapel where his body lay was banked with blooms and visited by hundreds of people.

In the flower-banked funeral chapel, following Hawaiian custom, Kahahawai's parents stood at the head of his casket and waited almost constantly. The four youths who were tried with Kahahawai on the attack charge and held for retrial after the jury had disagreed, visited the chapel and viewed the body of their companion to death.

The four youths, Horace Chang, Ida, Ben Akahalo and David Takai, were left alone in the room. They wept.

Detectors accompanied the four alleged conspirators from the police station, where they are being held for safe keeping, to the chapel and back. Among the floral offerings was one from the Honolulu football team, an organization which Kahahawai was a star player.

Nervousness Exhibited. There was no hysteria in Honolulu to indicate that the trial had resolved itself into a racial feud. Nervousness was exhibited in the residential district because Daniel Lyman, United States district judge, in an alleged woman attacker, remained at large after escaping from Oahu prison several days ago.

Mrs. Fortescue, Lieutenant Massie and one of the navy enlisted men, E. J. Lord, remained in the custody of naval officers at Pearl harbor, where they were delivered for safe keeping after Admiral Stirling had agreed to produce them in court on demand. The fourth accused person, Albert O. Jones, was held by city officials.

A threat of reprisal against the four was officially admitted. Commenting on the approval of the Secretary of the Navy Adams of the attack on Rear Admiral Stirling and the accused, City and County Attorney James F. Gilliland said he agreed with both Admiral Stirling and the navy.

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Work of Rehabilitation Begun in Wake of Disaster in Delta Area.

GLENDORA, Miss., Jan. 10.—(AP) Aided by the Red Cross, saddened refugees were returning home this week-end to mop out their dwellings in the wake of this delta cotton country's greatest flood disaster.

No further rise was reported in the valley of the mad Tallahatchie river and its tributaries, a valley which only a month ago was flourishing in agriculture, but now buried in mud and water.

The Red Cross of the delta cities reported today that boats hastily built by plantation owners and others loaned by the valley's cities were adequate for transporting refugees, food and medical supplies.

Few refugees came into the high cities today while an army of them pushed back through the inland flood channels, their homes where waters were gradually receding.

State convicts who have labored weeks, went back to Parchman prison farm, the refugees how of sufficient strength to keep the levees banked.

The Tippecanoe, flooded 100 square miles, filled slowly and all in the path of the creeping waters had ample time to escape to higher land. This basin was slowly draining into the Tallahatchie river.

Waters were receding today in the flooded areas of southern Panola, southeastern Quitman and most of Tallahatchie counties. Some waters spilled today from Black Bayou, but the recession of the inland lake made it ineffective.

Waters continued to flow through the 160-foot break of the river levee near Twilight into the Tippecanoe basin. Workers at Webb, Sumner and Swan Lake were bringing in refugees with their household effects to Sumner, but earlier refugees were fast departing for home.

To the west, in Louisiana, Monroe reported that the levee at Lake Charles had risen less than an inch since yesterday, but a fast rise is expected this week when waters reach there from Camden, Ark.

ELEVATOR VICTIMS LAID TO LAST REST. Impressive funeral services were conducted Sunday for three veteran employees of The Atlanta Journal staff, who died in the elevator accident early Friday night when an elevator on which they were riding fell from the fourth floor of the newspaper building.

Double rites were conducted at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church for Edward G. Callaway and Henry S. Alder, modern of the pharmacy, and pastor of Rock Spring Presbyterian church, will deliver the eulogy.

Westminster Presbyterian church deacons and elders will hold a joint meeting at 7:45 o'clock tonight, at which a brief report will be made by John W. Strouts, chairman of the recently appointed bereavement committee, is announced by the Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Daugherty.

Midwinter meeting of the Atlanta presbytery will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at Westminster Presbyterian church. Rev. Wallace P. Alder, moderator of the presbytery and pastor of Rock Spring Presbyterian church, will deliver the doctrine.

Church will sponsor NEGRO MORALITY PLAY. A negro musical morality play, "Pearl Gates," depicting a negro's idea of heaven and the manner of reaching it, will be presented at the city auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Friday night under the auspices of the women of Ponce de Leon Baptist church, under direction of Frederick H. H. H. H.

The chorus will consist of 250 trained voices and the play will have a cast of 30 characters, including students of Clark, Morris Brown and other negro institutions.

"GODDESS GRETA" IS WITH US AGAIN. Stalking with her usual nonchalance across the screen, Greta Garbo, the great goddess, created by a gullible public in search of an illusion, expects her feet of clay to go toppling under the weight of publicity advisers to think that such will be the case, in view of the tremendous amount of superlatives preceding each hit in her career.

Garbo, supported by more scintillating stars than a half dozen night can boast of, gives a splendid performance in "Mata Hari," but she is far from being a publicity adviser.

It is an endorsement of lynch procedure from one of our highest officials, sworn to uphold the constitution. It directly incites further acts of violence of the kind which we saw this week.

"During the last few weeks Honolulu has been very busy with Chicago, New York and other cities in the reputation in notorious crime. We have seen a prison break; gangsterism, assaults on women and at last a kidnapping and a lynchings."

NAVY'S ASSERTION SCORED BY HONOLULU CIVIC BODIES. HONOLULU, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Two city officials today braved the navy's assertion, as voiced yesterday by Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, that the Hawaiian Islands had been reported in 11 months.

HONOLULU, T. H. Jan. 10.—(UP)—A jury of Honolulu residents will be permitted to try Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue, society leader, her son-in-law, Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie, and two enlisted men of the navy on charges of first degree murder, it was decided today.

Senator Kenneth McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, said he would introduce a resolution in the senate asking that an inquiry be made. He said his resolution might take the shape of a request for an investigation of the administration of affairs in the entire Hawaiian group of islands.

Meantime, Representative Fred Britten, republican, Illinois, former chairman of the house committee on territories, said he was prepared to sponsor a resolution calling for an investigation in the event conditions in Honolulu prevented the fleet from holding maneuvers in Hawaiian waters.

TRIO MAY BE TRIED BY RESIDENTS. HONOLULU, T. H. Jan. 10.—(UP)—A jury of Honolulu residents will be permitted to try Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue, society leader, her son-in-law, Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie, and two enlisted men of the navy on charges of first degree murder, it was decided today.

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Cross Sections of Life in Gate City of South

Charles Boush, proprietor of a confectionery at 292 Edgewood avenue, reported to police Sunday night that two negroes entered his shop, held him up and robbed the cash register of \$14. A description of the robbers was given police.

Ashley Milan, prominent Atlanta commission merchant, will be among those attending the National League of Commission Merchants annual convention to be held beginning Wednesday at Miami, Fla. Mr. Milan was among a large number of advance arrivals in the Florida city Sunday and will take an active part in the business before the meetings.

Twenty-two bus and truck operators have been cited by the Georgia public service commission to appear Wednesday to show cause why their license should not be revoked and cancelled. The commission has also scheduled for a hearing on that day the applications of six firms and persons seeking certificates to operate over the roads of Georgia.

A population of 500,000 by 1937 is Atlanta's slogan. Let's all pull together for ATLANTA'S CENTENNIAL.

MATTRESS CONCERN PLANS NEW STUNT

Gate City To Sterilize Cotton as Well as Featherers.

The Gate City Mattress Company is making at this time another progressive step in the renovating of cotton mattresses. They are making arrangements to sterilize cotton mattresses by steam as they do feather mattresses.

They will, beginning Tuesday, turn live steam in on each mattress they bring in to renovate. This operation will begin by placing from one to 10 mattresses in a large metal oven with shelves in it to hold one mattress each. When at a determined number of minutes when it is proven that no living bug or parasite could no longer be alive, they will start the cotton filling through their ginning machine, and when the cotton is made soft and fluffy again they blow all the dust out of it and put the now sterilized soft, clean cotton into a brand-new ticking or fancy covering of the section of the mattress owner. While the claim is not made that it is a new mattress, the cotton is made clean and soft like new and the new ticking on the renovated mattress is made by the same mills that sell to the mattress factories, and how good or costly it may be rests with those having the work done.

The Gate City Mattress Company has always prided itself upon the nice grade of ticking it puts on renovated mattresses, and when they receive a telephone call to come out to some housewife, boarding house or hotel keeper to give an estimate upon renovating one or more mattresses, the drivers carry a large number of mattress tickings, or fancy coverings, and the price of their work is generally governed by the cost of the new covering as the renovating work is the same on all mattresses.

The Gate City also attributes much of their success all these years to the quick service they can render all customers. If the old mattress is extra bad, soiled ticking, all torn, and it is uncomfortable to sleep on, call them up and they can return it looking like new in time to sleep upon the same night.

12 ARE CONVICTED IN RUSSIAN ACCIDENT

MOSCOW, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Twelve railroad workers, accused of responsibility in a wreck on the Yaroslavl line several weeks ago in which a number of passengers were killed, were found guilty today. They were fined and sentenced to varying terms of imprisonment. Two others were acquitted.

The formal charge was "breaking labor discipline during a period which is the most important for socialist construction."

Barrett Food Products Shows Startling Growth of Plants

The progressive steps in business made by the Barrett Food Products Company during the past eight years is a memorial to pluck and energy by one man who took up where another man saw no future in the business.

In 1923 C. O. Barrett, a former railroad man, bought out the small stock and good will of a Mr. Gardner, who had a small peanut product business on Marietta street. Mr. Barrett's chief assets at that time were his energy and ability to work 16 and 18 hours a day. Dividing his time in preparing the peanut products and potato chips, he began to make and sell them all in the same day. He was the manufacturer in the morning and the sales and office force in the afternoon.

But the one-man factory force could not go up with the half-time one-man sales force, for he was making peanut products and putting out a large, crisp potato chip that was having a repeat order demand that was employing his first helper.

When Mr. Barrett had more sales time, he increased his sales territory and, with the adding of new well-placed customers, the working force was steadily added to.

New workers, however, needed more room and his first location at 441 Marietta street, a single store room, was not large enough and he rented 443. Very soon, with the addition of new salesmen, more working employees, and a larger office force, more room was needed, so 445 and a large metal warehouse in their rear facing Mills street was taken over. It then looked as if they were well set for some years, but the office force now was beginning to be enlarged to where more office room was imperative, and 447 was taken over, giving them the biggest half of a square block.

Candy-maker John E. M. Gordon, a candy-maker for nearly 30 years, came into the firm and being a practical food product superintendent, Mr. Barrett could give more time out on the road enlarging the sales territory. The addition of a fine grade of peanut and hickory nut but candy was around trade to their business. It also brought with it the same old trouble for Mr. Barrett, and that was more room, and he and his co-workers now think they have solved the room problem, for a few years at least, by leasing for a long time the large two-story building and basement at 444 Marietta street that has been especially altered and added to fit their own particular needs.

In this new building, the Barrett Food Products offer to the public one of the cleanest, best lighted and equipped food plants that may be found.

Mr. Barrett gave particular instructions to the architects and the builders that they were to plan and build with the thought of the many employees' comfort and convenience. The groups of pretty uniformed girls working together in happiness and

congeniality all attest to the fact that they are working in comfort. If Mr. Barrett built well here at the mother plant, he has also done well at the branch plants, all being added last year to the other four.

Memphis Plant

The new plant established last year in Memphis was a good business move for the reason this firm buys an enormous amount of large, white potatoes during a year, and many carloads come from Idaho through Memphis, as the Memphis section was being supplied from Atlanta. Mr. Barrett reasoned it would prove a double freight rate to supply Memphis territory if a good active working plant was located there.

This one-man factory sales force, while it may be termed a "nickel and dime" proposition, nevertheless did over a half million dollars worth of business last year and has factories and branch plants in Jacksonville, Albany, Birmingham, Jackson, Miss., Louisville, Ky., Greenville, S. C., Charlotte and Raleigh, N. C. They have 64 fast delivery trucks of their own, and with such good facilities fact calling on Uncle Sam's air mail, express and motor-bus transportation, to get their four main products—potato chips, salted peanuts, peanut butter and sandwiches of several kinds and three kinds of peanut candy into the hands of their large number of distributors, their food products may be enjoyed by the most fastidious anywhere in the southeastern states with the same freshness of taste and relish as the neighbors of the home plant here in Atlanta.

Mr. Barrett, in his praise of the faithful service of some of his first co-workers in his struggling days, refers to his office manager, A. M. Carlson, as a young man that has done much to relieve him of the multitudinous of office business and allow him more time in visiting the other plants.

Mr. Carlson, who is an active member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, points with pride to the fact that the 100 or more employees of the mother plant here in their fast work of making and packing their products use enormous quantities of Atlanta and Georgia supplies every year, and as a direct result of their own increasing activities much work was promoted to keep many people employed all the year, furnishing them their needed supplies.

PER CENT STOCK YIELD INCREASES TO 11.55

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Dividend casualties last month pulled Moody's weighted average cash payment rate for 600 active stocks down to 8.96 as of January 1 compared with \$2.04 on December 1, a compilation made public today showed.

The average yield of active shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange used in the tabulation increased from 10.44 per cent to 11.55 per cent during December, compared with the high of 12.04 per cent established at the low prices of October 5, 1931.

"Adverse dividend action was especially severe in the case of machinery and railroad companies," said the statement.



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MANUFACTURERS OF THE PATENTED "FOUR-IN-ONE" PAYROLL ENVELOPES

WALKER BELIEVES IN HOME PRODUCT

Roofing Company Preaches the Support of Local Enterprises.

Charles N. Walker, the well-known Houston street businessman, has just rounded out a quarter of a century in business in Atlanta. Mr. Walker began in his roofing business 25 years ago, in a small way with a one-man working force and a limited space to house his small amount of materials. As time went by and the people of Atlanta began to appreciate his roofing work he took on more lines and secured larger space. He moved to Spring and Nassau streets where he was taken more notice of, and his force was enlarged to keep up with the needs of his ever increasing number of customers.

Again he outgrew his location and built his own building at 141-143 Houston street, where he carries a large stock of roofing materials and Torrid Zone furnaces. When Mr. Walker covered the entire 150 feet of his lot he thought he would have room enough, but he overlooked the part of his well-satisfied customers would play in his business. Now every well done roofing job or Torrid Zone furnace placed in some home brings him new customers and room is again an imperative need, and it looks as if his only solution is to go up in the air some.

Mr. Walker is one of those Atlanta and Georgia citizens that typifies the real home-town and state booster. There has been no real worth while progressive step taken in Atlanta that he has not contributed of his time or substance, and many in other parts of Georgia. His ads in one Georgia publication for the past 24 years read: "Let us all boost and use Georgia products first."

Mr. Walker believes that the ideas and ideals of local businessmen are powerful factors in upbuilding any community, and the old neighborly spirit of helping one another that built up our country and made us a great nation is still necessary in the co-operative spirit to spend the home-earned dollar where it can circulate and provide more to a city than just support the very industries where it was earned.

Larger local pay rolls, points out Mr. Walker, bring the greater measure of prosperity to the wage-earner, professional and business man all alike. Home-owned business carries much of the burden of supporting the public schools, fire, police, sanitary and street departments, and the tax rate would increase to the point of property confiscation were it not for the support of the local business and manufacturer.

It is well to remember that every dollar spent in Atlanta and vicinity for Georgia products and workmanship counts with pride to the fact that the 100 or more employees of the mother plant here in their fast work of making and packing their products use enormous quantities of Atlanta and Georgia supplies every year, and as a direct result of their own increasing activities much work was promoted to keep many people employed all the year, furnishing them their needed supplies.

Roofs Many Buildings.

The Charles N. Walker Roofing Company has roofed some of the most important buildings and fine homes in Georgia and adjoining states, and attribute their success and high reputation in the roofing business to the good materials and workmanship put in on each job. They furnish any kind of a roof a customer may desire, specializing on tar and gravel for the flat roofs and a splendid Locfast shingle roofing of the Amalgamated Roofing Companies make a very attractive low-wearing roof for all steep roofs.

This beautiful pattern roofing is attractive in design and color and is so designed that it can only be put on the right way, and once on the hardest rains or severe storms will not penetrate it. With this Locfast roof on any home, or steep roof building, it will immediately increase the looks of the property many times above what the roof itself costs and cause an increased pride in ownership of the building or home it adorns.

The Charles N. Walker Roofing Company has a fine record of success which they took on the furnace line a few years ago. This well-known furnace is rated extra high in the heating line and being all steel fire-brick lined, it burns coal or gas. They have placed many of them in schools, churches and private homes and have scores of testimonials from well-pleased owners.

Mr. Walker has been unusually active in civic affairs the past few years, serving as governor of the Georgia Civic Union during 1930-31. He is now an international trustee of that great international civic organization. He is director of the Masonic Club, member of Georgia Child Welfare committee, director of local Civilian

Now Is the Time To Plan For Atlanta's World Fair

BY M. D. GLEASON.

It must be evident to all clear-thinking people that 1932 is the right time to lay constructive plans for celebrating Atlanta's 100th birthday anniversary in 1937, a celebration in keeping with the growth and importance of this progressive city. While five years may seem a long time, it is in reality a very short period to project a centennial world's fair upon a scale that will prove a magnet to draw people to Atlanta and the southeast from all parts of the world.

Five years is also a very short time to work for the large national and international conventions that would be attracted to a world fair city. Those who have experience as delegates to large conventions will testify that considerable trading and political and sectional differences must be ironed out, and in most instances, the cities to hold, not only the next convention but one or two to follow, are pretty well agreed upon. This means that if Atlanta desires to secure many of the large national or international conventions for 1939 and 1937, including the democratic national convention, delegates for every convention from now on must be impressed with the size and scope of the centennial exposition.

A delegate attending a convention, regardless how large or small, will vote of his fellow delegates if he represents a city wherein a world's fair is to be held. The selection of most convention cities is decided by the entertainment inducement. A world's fair provides more entertainment, at little or no expense to the local bodies, than rival cities can hope to provide without going to an enormous expense.

Five years is also a short period to secure state and congressional recognition in sufficient time to invite

foreign countries to have their own exhibits planned, approved and assembled. All of 1932 and 1933 will be needed to sufficiently impress the legislative bodies of all other states with the advantage of being suitably represented with their own buildings or exhibits. The remainder of the time will be necessary for them to plan an assembly of their most important products.

Atlanta has many advantages over other cities which have held world's fairs or large sectional exhibitions. The first and main advantage is that the city owns beautiful Lakewood park, with its beautiful woodland, sloping hills and valleys, its large lake, splendid one-mile fast race track, sewers, water, graded streets, a nucleus of buildings, splendid railroad and street car transportation, freight and passenger facilities. The average Georgia citizen does not know that Lakewood park contains nearly 400 acres, or about five times as much land as at present is utilized by the Southeastern Fair Association—all within a three-mile radius of the state capital building. Atlanta can build only permanent structures on the city's property. These buildings will belong to the city and can be used for school or other civic, state and national business before and after the centennial year.

A greatly enlarged city revenue, beginning in 1933, would result. The world's fair movement is the greatest opportunity Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia and the southeast have had to secure new capital, new industries, new blood, new ideas and advertisement of the natural resources above and below ground. A world's fair means much more to a city than just the year in which it is held. It means a hundred-fold more buildings and improvements than those inside the fair gates.

Textiles and Autos Lead In Reviving U. S. Business

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—American business shook off a little of its usual year-end dullness in the past week.

The automobile industry is now entering one of the most interesting periods of its yearly life with the opening of its annual shows. Better activity is reported in the cotton textile trade. Several other textile industries report moderate improvement in business volume.

The steel industry is looking for better buying, and in the retail trade there has been some stepping up of volume due to the special sales ordinarily held at this time of year.

Wide public interest was reported by executives of the leading automobile companies at the opening of the New York show, and it was pointed out to producers because it gives them their first practical opportunity to weigh public taste, analyze the appeal that must be made to tempt the buyer to purchase, and to draw some workable estimate as to the probable business that will develop in the new year. Again this year, as last, the manufacturers have based their appeal mainly on the values that can be obtained at historically low prices.

Just prior to the opening of the automobile show, the General Motors Corporation issued figures showing a sharp gain in December sales over November. American sales to consumers totaled 63,588 cars against 34,673 in November. This represented the nearest approach to 1930 sales levels for any one month since last July. A gain in unit sales was reported by Chrysler.

The basic steel industry showed during the week an increase in advance orders which indicated that some stepping up of operations would be necessary this month. The industry as a whole is operating around 23 per cent of capacity. Automobile companies are buying steel at still reported at low ebb, but greater volume is anticipated after the automobile shows are over.

Activity due largely to the gathering of 5,000 buyers for the Chicago furniture show.

One of the brighter spots in the general business picture is furnished by the shoe trade, because of low leather prices, manufacturers of shoes have been able to market their merchandise profitably at prices levels which are lower than usual. Throughout the west buying of shoes was reported particularly brisk.

The southwest continues to report brisk activity, with retail business Club and on the advisory board of the Salvation Army and is in much demand as a public speaker for almost anything that will help Georgia and the southland.

HATCHERY APPLIES NOVEL METHODS

Blue Ribbon Company Installs New Incubators, Increasing Output.

The Blue Ribbon Hatchery, of 221 Forsyth street, has just installed new incubators and hatcheries, giving them a total capacity of over 200,000 at one setting, which will be the greatest number of eggs ever set at one time in the history of this part of the country.

The Blue Ribbon Hatchery is now entering its twenty-fourth year and almost all that time has been the largest baby chick hatchery south of Knoxville and east of the Mississippi river.

J. I. Hosford, the proprietor, has made a lifelong study of the raising of baby chicks and is considered a national authority. He takes time out every midsummer, which is the fullest season, and visits all large chicken raisers in Georgia and adjoining states. After making his own preliminary survey of the housing and surroundings of the flock he is visiting, he, upon satisfactory blood tests, enters into an agreement with the owner to take all the large selected eggs, usually paying something above the market price for all he can use. In this way he knows where all his eggs come from and sets only such eggs that come from sturdy, healthy chickens.

Mr. Hosford then knows, as his eggs are right, close attention is required to get a near uniform 100 per cent hatch and profiting by all his losses in his early days in the business, he gradually cut his losses until they were of small concern, and from now on they will be even less. This will be due to a new innovation injected into the chick hatchery business by the makers of his new equipment.

A new innovation consists of a number of smaller machines than the incubator that are called hatchers and when any given number of eggs are in the incubators for 18 days, they are transferred to these hatcheries, where the heat is stepped up several degrees and maintained all the time. This means that when the 18-day eggs, with the now perfectly formed chick in it, needs and can stand more heat, it can be transferred to where it can receive it without doing harm to the liquid soft first-week eggs.

With these new hatchers, the Blue Ribbon Hatchery will be able to have any number of baby chicks twice a

BRIGHTER CONDITIONS PREVAIL FOR STEEL

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 9.—(AP) Brighter conditions in the steel industry were disclosed today by the weekly review of the magazine Steel.

"A strain of mild improvement is running through the iron and steel markets," the magazine said, ascribing it to the "aggregate of numerous small inquiries and orders."

During the last week, steel works operations, regulated all the ground lost during the holidays and advanced 1 point to 25 per cent.

"In the middle west there is a good sprinkling of automobile business," Steel reported. "Automobile builders are releasing material only a few days ahead of actual consumption, but unquestionably production will be heavier in January than in December."

"Sheet specifications at Youngstown and Pittsburgh are better; bar demand at Chicago is the best in two months."

In building construction, Steel said the emphasis was on the number of small orders, well distributed, rather than on the aggregate.

Another increase in steel requirements has come from several western railroads which have opened their car repair shops. This follows 1931's freight car awards of 10,004, which compared with 45,146 in 1930 and 106,105 in 1929.

In steel works operation last week the smaller groups and the highest averages. Birmingham led at 60 per cent; Cleveland and Youngstown were at 32. Pittsburgh operations were 25 per cent, Chicago 20, Buffalo and eastern Pennsylvania 16.

week, which is a big factor in their favor, and again it will greatly increase their season's capacity as the season advances. Birmingham led at 60 per cent; Cleveland and Youngstown were at 32. Pittsburgh operations were 25 per cent, Chicago 20, Buffalo and eastern Pennsylvania 16.

Mr. Hosford being a patriotic, progressive Georgia citizen, is doing his utmost at this time to encourage more Georgia people to raise chickens for their own eggs and meat and sell the balance where the market is the best. He has some very interesting literature and circulars upon the wisdom of buying sturdy, blood-tested chicks and his office will take pleasure in mailing or giving it to anyone that is in any way interested in the raising of chickens in the modern way.

LOOK AT YOUR ROOF EVERYBODY ELSE DOES

We have the right roofing in design or color for all roofs. Our strip and individual slate surfaced asphalt shingles are long lasting and bear the underwriters' seal, and the saving in insurance soon pays for roof. They are beautiful when placed upon the modest dwelling or palatial mansion. Our roll roofing, like the shingles, is made up on a heavy long-felt fibre and the matched tones in the natural slate coating withstand the most terrific onslaughts of rain, snow, sleet or blistering sun. Good roof means low costs no more than cheap roofing, but it adds much to the looks of the home and protects the health of all the family. We have everything in building supplies from the brick in the foundation to the key in the front door lock. We sell a good grade of coal, too, at a very low cost.

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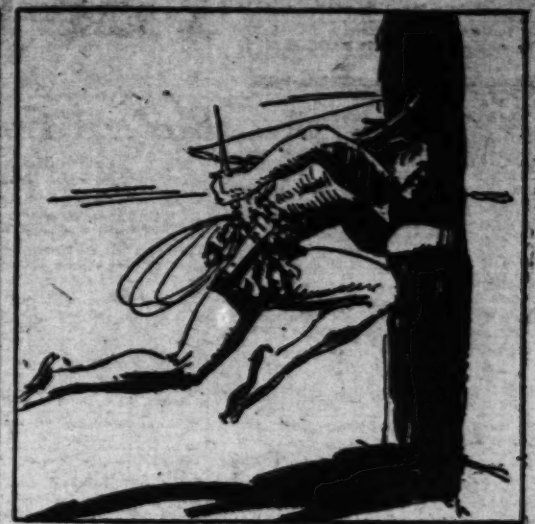
WASH AND GREASE \$1.75

Barrett Food Products Co., Inc. Manufacturers of *Sardine* PRODUCTS

Barrett Food Products, Inc. are in their new home, 444 Marietta St. In this long two-story building, extending all the way back to railroad, they have installed the most modern machines and methods of making and packing their four famous Gardner products, POTATO CHIPS, SALTED PEANUTS, PEANUT CANDIES and PEANUT SANDWICHES. In addition to this home and mother plant, they have other main and branch plants in Memphis, Birmingham, Louisville, Jacksonville, Albany, Jackson, Miss., Charlotte and Raleigh, N. C. and Greenville, S. C. With these 10 plants and many distributors so well located and with 64 trucks loaded with all means of quick transportation, every family in the Southeast may have fresh, wholesome, nutritious food products daily if they insist on the Gardner brand made by the Barrett Food Products Co., Inc. In the lower oval are three of the officials: C. O. Barrett, president and founder, in the center; E. M. Gordon, right, general superintendent, and A. M. Carlson, left, office manager.

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

TARZAN THE TERRIBLE No. 97



The eastern horizon still gave no hint of approaching day as a long file of warriors would stealthily into the city of A-lur. Their plans were well laid; there seemed no chance of failure. Tarzan was to come with his forces from the north-west. Tarzan, with a few men, was to enter the temple through the secret passage way, the location of which he alone knew, while Ja-don, with the greatest number of fighting men, was to attack the palace gates.

The ape-man, leading his little band, moving stealthily through the winding alleys of A-lur, gained the entrance to the secret passage and found it unguarded. He lighted a torch to make the way easier for his followers, and all seemed well. But the best laid plans often fail! Tarzan, forging ahead, so anxious was he to close with the enemy, had come into the upper corridors far in advance of his men. As he turned toward the chambers of the high priest he saw another enter the corridor before him.

The fellow whom Tarzan saw, half carried, half dragged the figure of a woman. To his vast amazement the ape-man had instantly recognized the fettered captive as her he had thought safe in the palace of Ja-don. The warrior, who was Pan-sat, saw Tarzan at the same moment that the ape-man discovered him. He heard the best-like growl that broke from the ape-man's lips as he sprang forward, to wrest his mate from her captor, and to wreak upon him the vengeance that seethed in his savage heart.

Across the corridor from Pan-sat, who was disguised as a warrior, was the entrance to a smaller chamber. Into this he leaped, carrying the woman with him. Close behind came Tarzan of the Apes. He had cast aside his torch and drawn the long knife that had been his father's. With the impetuosity of a charging bull, he rushed into the chamber in pursuit of Pan-sat, to find himself, when the hangings dropped behind him, in utter darkness. A mocking laugh came faintly echoing from beyond him.

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Dressmaking
THIRTY Mending Shop—Clothes, fur, refined. Quilting, draperies, dresses altered. DE 1763-J.

Furniture Repairing
REBUILDING, repairing, refinishing, upholstery. Factory, 118 Cain St. N. E. Woodruff Mfg. Co. W.A. 6682.

Furnace Repairing
C. W. SULLIVAN 310 Murray Hill—House, move, 38 years' experience. Careful work. DE 1634.

Heating and Plumbing
C. H. DISKILL—DE 9188 PLUMBING AND HEATING.

Luggage Made and Repaired
BEARDEN & DUKE. Luggage repairers. We know how. 140 Forsyth St. W. A. 7670.

Lawn Mowers Ground and Repaired
ALL TYPES of saws correctly repaired. Quick Service Lawn Repair Co. J.A. 5234.

Lumber and Millwork
EAST SIDE LUMBER AND COAL CO., 280 Rogers St. DE 3688. Rough, dressed, kiln, finish lumber; millwork. Prompt service.

Moving and Storage
CATERCAT Moving Co., 428 Spring-Af. Filled with America's largest movers. Fireproof warehouse. W.A. 2596.

Plumbing
REPAIR work 75c hour or contract work. Guaranteed. First-class plumber. M.A. 3078.

Plumbing, Supplies
WHOLESALE—Retail; by direct. 197 Central. S. W. Pickett Plumbing Supply Co. J.A. 1418.

Radio Repairing
BRUNSWICK FACTORY EXPERT. DE 1761. Street Radio Service.

Repairing, Refinishing, Upholstering
REPAIRING, refinishing, reproduction, skilled workmen. Long experience. 912 Austin Ave. N. E. Hughes Wood-Turning Co. W.A. 1418.

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing
ROOFING, GUTTERING, PAINTING, CHIMNEY WORK. 12 YRS. EXP. WORK GUARANTEED. COOPER, R.A. 7280.

Windows Cleaned
NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. House cleaning. Floors waxed. J.A. 2100.

Window Shade Cleaning
WRIGHT Window Shade Co. Shades cleaned. Work guaranteed. CA 9733.

Watch Repairing
SATISFACTORY watch repairing or gold watch back. A. G. Summer, 82 Broad, N. W.

Auto Supplies & Services 13A
S & W BATTERY & Tire Co., Cherokee at Fair-Lee-Murray trs. Willard battery service. Call 9578. Wylie Stephens, Jeff. Wrigginton.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A
USED TRUCKS BARGAINS. THE WHITE COMPANY. W.A. 8242.

Auto Tires and Slip Covers
W. O. MORRISSETT AUTO TIRE CO., 493 1/2 Spring. Established 35 years. Finest auto tires. Slip covers for living rm. Tires.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32
AN INTERNATIONAL corporation desires to employ immediately, highly competent women of education, personality and good appearance, who are willing to learn our business and not afraid of hard work; age 20 to 40. Positions permanent and offer real opportunity for promotion. Salary and bonus. 306 Walton Bldg.

SPENDID opportunity for three young ladies under 25, of average education; must be free to travel; around \$20 per week and expenses; no house-to-house canvassing; reference required. Apply Robert Fulton Hotel, ask for Mr. Setzer.

WOMAN familiar with sewing desires to teach dressmaking to beginners; measure, with opportunity for paying position; position open upon qualified. Mrs. Irene Dean, 50 4th St. W. E. 1128.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduation guaranteed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 618 7th St. N. W. E. 1128.

WANTED—10 young ladies to invest \$100 in new enterprise. Profession taught in 90 days, paid interest in business for 1 year. CA. 9608 for appointment.

MANICURIST, all-around beauty parlor operator, used to work on high-class trade; opportunity for paying position; position open upon qualified. Mrs. Irene Dean, 50 4th St. W. E. 1128.

SECRETARIAL course, shortest time; low cost price. Individual instruction. Graduates placed. Marsh Business College, 618 7th St. N. W. E. 1128.

SALESWOMAN, experienced in sale of educational books. Unusual proposition to those with quality. Apply 618 Rhodes Bldg., Main 9783, 216 Palmer Bldg.

MANAGER—Chain sandwich shops opening all over state. K. W. Smith, J.A. 0600, for appointment.

EXPERIENCED nurse to care for young baby. References. 1333 N. Highland, N. E.

Help Wanted—Male 33
LEADING manufacturer in field—that's us. Honest, industrious worker—that's you. If you are interested in us, we have a few openings for them in our business. Address A. W. 219, care The Constitution.

YOUNG MAN
MUST be single, 18-22, well dressed with ability to sell high-class, well-advertised goods. Commission one sale daily. Apply to Southern States Transportation Co., 608 Grand Theater, Atlanta, Ga.

RESTAURANT MAN, honest, American, thoroughly experienced, who can show kitchen outfit, begin small salary, rapid advancement if qualified. Address B-100, Constitution.

MAGAZINE SALESMEN—If you are not making \$50 per week it will pay you to investigate small price proposition with magazine and a premium. Apply 618 Rhodes Bldg.

LARGE New York concern desires services of a competent man to make travel and permanent connection. Exp. unnecessary. Can earn \$27.50 per week to start. Apply to 208 West Union Bldg., Suite 208.

WANTED—STAMINER sales-service men in all Georgia cities. Macon, Athens and Augusta open. Write STAMINER, Box 224, Americus, Ga.

CAN place two ex-service men on our sales organization; must be free to travel and satisfied with amount \$6 per day to start. Apply Mr. Setzer, Fulton Hotel.

DISTRIBUTOR
SALESMAN, new line; merchants must have travel or local; highly paid permanent positions. S. W. Smith, J.A. 0600, for appointment.

MAN—Neat appearing, married, preferred, who wants steady job for 1932. No ad checks need apply. Permanent job. Apply Mr. 1804 C. and S. Bank Bldg.

Experienced Book Salesmen
Our salesmen earn more and get it. Call at 208 Union Bldg.

RADIO in your car, no money down; service all makes; salesman wanted. Auto Radio Co., 51 Baker St. J.A. 457.

SELL fruit trees. Permanent job or good side line. Write for particulars. Concord 228, Dept. 20, Concord, Ga.

LEARN Barbering. Special monthly terms. You can earn while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell St. N. W.

AT ONCE—2 men agents on trails. Union News Office, Union Depot.

ROBINSON salesmen. Quick money for you. Apply Manufacturer, 82 Ivy St.

Help Wanted—Male or Female 34
LADIES, MEN—Government jobs; steady, big salary; information. 78 Pryor, S. W. WANTED—House to house canvassing. Apply 782 Marietta Ave. E. M. A. 958.

Help Wanted—Instruction 34
LEARN BARBERING
AT MOLER'S, and you will always have a steady position at pay. MOLER'S reputation will place you in the best positions. Call, write or phone for FREE booklet.

MOLER SYSTEM
JA. 9223

SECKATARY HAWKINS

I WAS SPYING ON THE SPIDER BOY WHO HAD STOLEN A CHINESE COIN FROM ONE OF THE HAPPY DAYS BOYS AND BROUGHT IT TO MUI FONG IN A CAVE IN THE CLIFF

YOU HAVE NOT BROUGHT THE RIGHT COIN—AND THEREFORE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU SHALL RECEIVE

STAY HERE, HAWKINS! DON'T BE FOOLISH!

SHADOW! HOW IN THE WORLD DID YOU GET HERE?

FOLLOWED YOU WHEN YOU PASSED THE HOLLOW—I KNEW YOU WERE RUSHING INTO TROUBLE WHEN I SAW YOU CHASE THAT SPIDER THAT DROPPED THE BANK

SLUDGELY THE FLAMING GREEN LIGHT IN THE CAVERN BEYOND WENT OUT

WED BETTER GET OUT OF HERE, HAWKINS—IF THEY KNEW WE HAD DISCOVERED THEIR HIDING PLACE—

YOU'RE RIGHT—IT'S MUI FONG AND HED BE THICKED TO DEATH TO GET HIS HANDS ON ME! COME ON—BACK TO THE CLUBHOUSE, QUICK!

WHERE IS THE GIANT SPIDER WEB?

FROM HIS GOLDEN-BRAIDED GOWN MUI FONG DREW FORTH A BLACK SNAKE WHIP

OH BOY! I FELT SORRY FOR THAT POOR OLD SPIDER BOY WHEN THAT WHIP CURLED AROUND HIS BODY

I'M SOFT-HEARTED AND IN ANOTHER MOMENT I WOULD HAVE RUN OUT OF MY HIDING PLACE TO HELP HIM, BUT A HAND WAS LAID ON MY SHOULDER

WED BETTER GET OUT OF HERE, HAWKINS—IF THEY KNEW WE HAD DISCOVERED THEIR HIDING PLACE—

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THE CONSTITUTION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want ads accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One line 20 cents
Three lines 17 cents
Seven lines 15 cents

Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space of an ad, figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears. No adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad Call WALnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.)

Arrives—A. & O. R. R.—Leaves

7:10 a.m. Cordele-Waycross..... 7:50 a.m.

8:00 a.m. Waycross-Thomsonville..... 9:45 a.m.

Arrives—W. F. & R. R.—Leaves

6:35 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery..... 7:10 a.m.

6:50 p.m. Montgomery-New Orleans..... 7:25 a.m.

7:05 a.m. New Orleans-Montgomery..... 7:30 a.m.

7:20 a.m. Montgomery-New Orleans..... 7:55 a.m.

8:05 a.m. West Point-Birmingham..... 8:35 p.m.

Arrives—G. O. P. R. R.—Leaves

5:55 a.m. Macomb-Atlanta..... 7:25 a.m.

6:00 a.m. Atlanta-Macomb..... 7:30 a.m.

6:15 a.m. Atlanta-Macomb..... 7:45 a.m.

6:30 a.m. Macomb-Atlanta..... 8:00 a.m.

6:45 a.m. Atlanta-Macomb..... 8:15 a.m.

7:00 a.m. Macomb-Atlanta..... 8:30 a.m.

7:15 a.m. Atlanta-Macomb..... 8:45 a.m.

7:30 a.m. Macomb-Atlanta..... 9:00 a.m.

7:45 a.m. Atlanta-Macomb..... 9:15 a.m.

8:00 a.m. Macomb-Atlanta..... 9:30 a.m.

8:15 a.m. Atlanta-Macomb..... 9:45 a.m.

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12:30 p.m. Macomb-Atlanta..... 2:00 p.m.

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